



6-13-1907

The Independent, V. 32, Thursday, June 13, 1907, [Whole Number: 1666]

The Independent

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J. W. ROYER, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly
opposite Masonic Hall.

M. Y. WEBER, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, Pa. Office Hours: Until 9
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Keystone Phone No. 17.

S. B. HORNING, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Telephone in office.
Office Hours until 9 a. m.

J. H. HAMER, M. D.,
Homeopathic Physician,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Office Hours: Until
10 a. m., from 6 to 9 p. m. Special attention
given to ear, nose and throat diseases. 23au.

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,
409 Cherry Street,
NORRISTOWN, PA.
HOURS, 8 to 9
2 to 3
7 to 8
Sundays, 1 to 2 only.
Telephone, Bell 301-X
Keystone 159
"Collegeville Office" Phones: Keystone, No. 5,
Bell, 50-X.

HARVEY L. SHOMO,
Attorney-at-Law,
321 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
RESIDENCE—ROYERSFORD.
Both 'Phones.

HERBERT U. MOORE,
Attorney-at-Law,
ALBERTSON TRUST CO. BUILDING,
305 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.
Bell and Keystone 'Phones. 5-15.

MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,
Attorney-at-Law,
And Notary Public. 712 Crozer Build-
ing, 1420 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
Long Distance Telephone. House No. 5928.
Also member of the Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH S. KRATZ,
Attorney-at-Law,
1009 COMMONWEALTH BUILDING, 12th
and CHESTNUT STREETS,
Philadelphia.
Telephones.

O. L. EVANS,
Attorney-at-Law,
323 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
At residence, Limerick, every evening.
Bell 'Phone 62. Keystone 'Phone, 27.

THOMAS HALLMAN,
Attorney-at-Law,
323 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
Will be at his branch office in Odd Fellows'
Building, COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., every evening
from 7 to 10; Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5.
1-25.

JOHN S. HUNSICKER,
Justice of the Peace,
RAIN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and
General Business Agent. Clerking of sales at-
tended to. Charges reasonable.

ARTHUR G. ASH,
Justice of the Peace,
Real Estate and General Business Agent,
TRAPPE, PA. All kinds of real estate sold
on commission. Real estate purchased. Money
loaned. 3-16

DR. FRANK BRANDRETH,
(Successor to Dr. Chas. Ryckman.)
DENTIST,
ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at
lowest prices.

DR. S. D. CORNISH,
DENTIST,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
First-class Workmanship Guaranteed; Gas
administered. Prices Reasonable. Work con-
tracted at lowest prices. 11oct

**THE KRYPTOK "INVISIBLE"
BIFOCAL LENS.**
Nothing has stirred the optical world like the
advent of Kryptok "Invisible" Bifocals. They
are made without cement. They are perfect.
There are no other bifocal lenses like them.

A. B. PARKER, Optician,
210 DEKALB STREET, NORRISTOWN.

F. S. KOONS,
SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.,
Slater and Roofer,
And dealer in Slate, Slate Flaggings, Grey
Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work con-
tracted at lowest prices. 11oct

EDWARD DAVID,
Painter and
Paper-Hanger,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of paper
always on hand.

F. W. SCHEUREN'S
SHAVING PARLOR,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Second Door Above Railroad.
Finest grades of CIGARS and TOBACCO
always on hand.

HENRY BOWER,
Veterinary Surgeon,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Bell 'Phone 23 X.

E. S. POLEY,
Contractor and Builder,
TRAPPE, PA.
Prompt and accurate in building construction.
Estimates cheerfully furnished. 5-23

HAVE YOU
HEADACHE--
Letters Blur?
PHILLIPS' GLASSES WILL STOP IT.
Good Glasses at Little Prices.
310 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

M. N. BARNDT,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
CONTRACTOR FOR ALL KINDS OF
Brick and Stone Masonry,
CEMENTING, CONCRETING, ETC. Esti-
mates cheerfully furnished and good work guar-
anteed. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
JOBING. 3-5

CHARLES N. BARNDT,
ARCHITECT,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Plans and specifications carefully prepared.
Patronage solicited. 27.

U. S. G. FINKBNER,
Real Estate and Insurance,
LOANS and INVESTMENTS, NOTARY
PUBLIC, ROYERSFORD, PA.

THE TONGUE OF A BIRD.
An Organ Which Varies Much In the
Different Species.

Few people have given thought to
the subject of birds' tongues. Many,
even of the amateur bird students,
know little of the literature on the
subject and still less from personal ob-
servation.

Birds must use their bills as hands,
and to some extent the tongues supple-
ment such use. Thus nut and seed
eating birds extract the kernel from
the shell, which is cracked between
the mandibles.

The full complement of bones of the
tongue consists of eight. The shape
varies considerably in different species,
and the comparative size very much
more, although there is a prevailing
general resemblance. The size and de-
velopment of the various bones con-
trol the shape and utility of the organ.
Well developed front bones mean a
thick, fleshy tongue, such as we find
in members of the duck family, while
small forward bones usually accom-
pany a small tongue of less importance
to the owner, sometimes little more
than rudimentary, like that of the peli-
can.

Among such birds as have occasion
to protrude the tongue well beyond the
tip of the bill the hind bones are mar-
velously developed and greatly elongated,
for these are the bones on which
the tongue is hung.

The edges of the tongues of most
birds are more or less fringed, this fea-
ture being most noticeable in thin
tongues. Most birds have a greater or
less number of papillae—small fleshy
projections, spinelike in appearance
and usually inclined backward—on the
upper surface of the tongue. These
are of service in working the food
backward toward the throat.

Some of the sea birds have very sim-
ple tongues, which serve but little pur-
pose. The tongues of the honey creep-
ers have very fine and long feathering,
while those of the woodpecker are long,
slender and pointed, and the roots of
some species curve clear around the
back of the skull, up over the crown,
and their tips rest at the base of the
upper mandible. With the exception
of the sapsuckers the tongues of wood-
peckers are capable of great protrus-
ion, and the tip is barbed. The sap-
suckers, however, instead of having
sharp, barbed tongues like those of
other woodpeckers, have brushlike
tongues as a result of the degeneration
of the bristles on their surface into
hairs standing out from the tongue
rather than pointing backward.

Birds with long bills do not always
have correspondingly long tongues.
The kingfishers, with their dispropor-
tionately large bills, have short tongues.
The outer edges of the very long
tongues of humming birds are closely
rolled up into two tubes lying side by

side, by means of which the birds are
enabled to suck the nectar from flow-
ers.—New York Post.

Utility of Censors.
"When Maxim Gorky dined with
me," said a literary New Yorker, "he
talked about the Russian censorship."
"He said that in the course of the
Russo-Japanese war he had occasion
in an article to describe the headquar-
ters of one of the grand dukes. He
wrote of these headquarters, among
other things:
"And over the desk in his highness'
tent is a large photograph of Marie la
Jambe, the beautiful ballet dancer."
"Before this article could appear the
censor changed that sentence to, 'And
over the desk in his highness' tent is a
large map of the theater of war.'"—
Detroit News.

LINCOLN AND STEPHENS.
A Striking Instance of "Old Abe's"
Kindness of Heart.

The Hampton Roads peace confer-
ence of 1865, at which Mr. Stephens,
Judge J. A. Campbell and Mr. R. M. T.
Hunter met Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Sew-
ard in an effort to establish peace be-
tween the north and south and so to
put an end to bloodshed, had ended in
failure. Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stephens
had met in 1847, when both were
members of congress, and something
very like warm personal friendship
had developed between them. This
was strengthened at Hampton Roads.
When they came to say goodbye, the
president of the United States remark-
ed with feeling to the vice president of
the Confederacy:

"Well, Stephens, there has been nothing
we could do for our country. Is
there anything I can do for you personally?"

"Nothing." Then the vice president's
pale face brightened. "Unless you can
send me my nephew, who has been for
twenty months a prisoner on Johnson's
island."

Mr. Lincoln's face also brightened.
"I shall be glad to do it. Let me have
his name." He took the name down in
his notebook.

When he returned to Washington, he
telegraphed to Johnson's island, direct-
ing that Lieutenant Stephens be put
on his parole, with orders to report at
once to President Lincoln in Washing-
ton.

An officer came into the prison and
called out:

"Lieutenant John A. Stephens of
Georgia!"

The lieutenant had no idea what was
wanted of him. He thought he was
being called out to be shot. He had
been captured at the siege of Vicks-
burg and had been imprisoned five
months in New Orleans and then car-
ried to Johnson's island.

When he reported at headquarters,
he was told that he was to report at
once to President Lincoln. So he was
driven across the ice on Lake Erie in a
sleigh twenty miles to Sandusky and
went on to Washington.

There at once he sought the presi-
dent, and, having sent in his name,
he was immediately ushered into Mr.
Lincoln's presence. He found the presi-
dent sitting on a table in a half re-
clining position and talking with Sec-
retary Seward. Mr. Lincoln rose,
shook his hand very cordially and said:

"I saw your uncle, Hon. Alexander
H. Stephens, recently at Hampton
Roads."

Lieutenant Stephens had not heard
of the peace conference, and this was
his first direct news of his family since
his imprisonment. President Lincoln
continued:

"I told your uncle I would send you
to him, lieutenant."

Naturally the lieutenant was deeply
moved and grateful.

"You have the freedom of the city,"
Mr. Lincoln continued, "as long as you
please to remain here. When you want
to go home, let me know, and I will
pass you through the lines."

The lieutenant's appreciation and joy
can be imagined. Mr. Lincoln talked
on pleasantly, telling him of the Ham-
pton Roads conference, asking him
questions and making the hour a mem-
orable one in many ways.

The lieutenant remained in Washing-
ton about two weeks. Many old friends
entertained him, and he was in a state
of mind and body to set value on such
a show of good will.

He recovered his strength rapidly,
and when he went to Mr. Lincoln and
told him he was ready to go to Rich-
mond Mr. Lincoln gave him a letter
and a pass through the Federal lines
and then handed him his photograph,
saying:

"You had better take that along. It
is considered quite a curiosity down
your way, I believe."

THE MOON'S VOLCANOES.
Causes of the Gigantic Craters and
Great Fissure Eruptions.

It is evident to any one who glances
upward at the moon that its volcanoes
are on an immensely larger scale than
those which stud our globe. One ex-
planation, now abandoned, is that the
force of gravitation being there only
one-sixth that of the earth the matter
expelled from a crater would be spread
far more widely, and explosions would
be generally on a far more magnificent
scale. Professor Pickering quotes this
theory only to refute it in some com-
parisons which he made between the
great volcanic region of Hawaii and
one of the smaller craters of the moon.
The facts seem to him to be that the
larger craters on the moon came into
existence when the thin, solid crust
covering the molten interior was, ow-
ing to the solidification and contraction
of the crust, much too small to contain
the liquid material. The craters were
therefore formed by the lava bursting
through the crust and so relieving the
pressure. Later, after this relief had
been found and the crust had thickened,
the interior regions by cooling shrank
away from the solid shell, which was
insufficiently supported, caved in, per-
mitting the great fissure eruptions
which produced the so called lunar
seas. These extensive outflows of lava
dissolved the original solid shell when-
ever they came into contact with it,
much as they do in the present day in
Hawaii. Had the moon been much
smaller these eruptions might not have
occurred at all, and if the moon had
been much larger their relative size
would have been greater. Most proba-
bly on the earth similar outbursts were
greater, and our original gigantic cra-
ters were destroyed by the outflow of
the earlier archaic rocks which com-
pletely submerged and dissolved them.
—London Post.

BOOMERANG INVENTIONS.

Clisthenes introduced the custom of
ostracism and was the first to be ban-
ished thereby.

Matthew Hopkins, the witch finder,
was himself tried by his own tests
and put to death as a wizard.

Ludovico Sforza, who invented the
iron shroud, was the first to suffer
death by this horrible torture.

Perillos, who invented the brazen
bull for Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigento,
was the first person baked to death
in the horrible monster.

The Regent Morton of Scotland, who
invented the maiden, a sort of guillo-
tine, was the first to be beheaded there-
by. This was in the reign of Queen
Elizabeth.

The bishop of Verdun, who invented
the iron cages, too small to allow the
person confined in them to stand up-
right or lie at full length, was the
first to be shut up in one.

The perriere was an instrument for
throwing stones of 3,000 pounds in
weight, and the inventor fell a victim
to his own invention by the accidental
discharge of a perriere against a wall.
—Scrap Book.

Old Time Bank Sinecures.

In the old days the Bank of England
was paternal in its treatment of its
clerks. One young fellow was dis-
tinguished only for his zeal as a mem-
ber of the volunteer corps which now
is defunct. His clerical services were
negligible and neglected, but when it
was brought to the notice of the di-
rectors they remembered his martial
ardor and gave him a nice little sine-
cure. Another clerk was reported to
them as a really clever amateur paint-
er. They saw his pictures. "It is a
pity that such talent should be wasted
over ledgers," was the kindly verdict.
So they gave him a room at the bank
for use as a studio and appointed him
to the post of superintending the burn-
ing of canceled bank notes every Fri-
day afternoon.—London Chronicle.

The Greek Figure.

Greek figures of men appear taller
and more graceful than those of mod-
erns. Modern artists make the upright
figure seven and one-half times the
length of the head. The Greeks made
it eight times, lengthening the shin,
and the longer sweep from knee to
heel gave the figure increased grace
and dignity. The same plan was fre-
quently adopted by Lord Leighton, in
whose paintings the same effect is ob-
tained.—New York American.

Made a Difference.

Teacher—If one servant girl could
clean two rooms in two hours, how
long would it take two servant girls
to do it? Little Girl—Four hours.
Teacher—Wrong. It would only take
one hour. Little Girl—Oh, I didn't
know you was talking about servant
girls that wasn't on speaking terms!—
London Tit-Bits.

Kept His Contract.

Patient—I thought you extracted
teeth without pain. Dentist—Well, you
still have the pain, haven't you?—Life.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington D. C., June 6, 1907.—
The public has probably almost for-
gotten the scandal that occurred in
Washington in 1905 in the Agricul-
tural Department concerning the
giving out of advance information of
cotton reports, but one of the men
who was indicted on the charge is
now being tried here. He is Edwin
S. Holmes who at the time of the
cotton leakage was assistant statis-
tician of the Agricultural Depart-
ment. The other men were alleged
to have been involved with him, but
these men have escaped their trial
by fleeing to a foreign country. It
is claimed that the three profited by
the information given out in ad-
vance concerning the cotton reports
speculating in the stock market and
that they cleaned up several hun-
dred thousand dollars by that
means. Mr. Holmes has always ac-
counted for his prosperity by the
alleged sale of a gold mine and it
will be the effort of the prosecution
to show that he never owned or
sold a mine of value. The case is
attracting a great deal of interest
notwithstanding it has been so long
coming to trial.

Mr. John A. McIlhenny of Louisi-
ana, the President's recent ap-
pointee as a member of the Civil
Service Commission, has been in
Washington this week conferring
with the President concerning an
effort to increase the proportion of
Federal officeholders from the South.
From here he will make a trip
through the South, at the Presi-
dent's suggestion, for the purpose
of urging upon the people the ad-
vantage of taking civil service ex-
aminations and of placing themselves
in line for Federal appointments.
The proportion from the Southern
States of appointments in the civil
service are less than from any other
part of the country and the atten-
tion of the President has been at-
tracted by the fact that these ap-
pointments instead of growing more
numerous were actually decreasing.
There is a prevalent opinion in the
South that because of Republican
administrations and sentiment in
the North a Democrat has no chance
to secure a Government appoint-
ment. This is not the case, of
course, and a man or woman pass-
ing the civil service examinations is
chosen without regard to political
affiliations. Mr. McIlhenny will
also explain to the Southerners that
when they are indifferent to the
Civil Service they are encouraging
the appointment of negroes to Fed-
eral positions, the very thing to
which they are so violently opposed.
As the law recognizes no distinction
of color and if the negroes apply for
the examinations and pass them and
the white people do not take the ex-
aminations the offices will be filled
by the negroes however objection-
able it may be to the people of the
section.

The Civil Service in Washington
offers an excellent chance for a
young man of moderate means. The
Government clerks are well paid
and they work less than seven
hours a day. They have an annual
vacation of thirty days and a like
amount of sick leave. If they de-
sire to stay in the service they have
a fair chance of being in a life time.
If they want to prepare themselves
for a profession they have ample
leisure and means to study for
nearly all of the institutions here
have night schools in which Govern-
ment clerks study law, medicine
and even theology. The fees are
moderate and the museums and
libraries furnish the best advan-
tages for students. Mr. McIlhenny
will tell all this to the people in
South Carolina, Georgia, Missis-
sippi, Alabama and Louisiana, and
as he is himself a Southerner ap-
pointed by the President with the
object of enlisting the interest of
the South it is probable that his
trip will be attended with success.
Mr. McIlhenny is an intimate friend
of the President. He is a member

of the President's Tennis Cabinet
and his appointment to the Civil
Service Commission left another
vacancy in the ranks of the Rough
Riders. He is a graduate of Har-
vard and a millionaire, being the
heir of the fortune made in Mc-
Ilhenny's tabasco sauce. Most of
his hazing in college consisted in
being fed on the Tabasco sauce
which he probably endured with
patience since it added just that
much to the McIlhenny prosperity.
He was an admirer of Mrs. Long-
worth before her marriage and was
one of the many to whom she was
reported engaged.

There is an electrical convention
sitting at Washington this week.
Several hundred delegates are in at-
tendance, and the papers read by
them, when reduced to language in-
telligible to laymen, are most inter-
esting. Arthur Williams, the presi-
dent of the National Electric Light
Association, in his annual address
told things that sounded like stories
from the Arabian Nights, and im-
pressed old timers with the wide
step between the pineknot light by
which our grandfathers got their
book-learning, and the electric light
of to-day. It appears that the capi-
tal invested in electrical produc-
tions has more than quadrupled in
ten years, while the number of
power stations has more than
doubled. Electrical machinery and
appliances were twice as great in
1905 as in 1900, and there are more
than eighty-five millions of electric
lamps in this country, or a lamp for
every man, woman and child. But
rapid as the growth of every branch
of electrical industry is, it is not-
withstanding really yet in its in-
fancy. The time is not far away
distant when electricity will be as
common on the farm and in the
country as in the city—when it will
be as much used in the house and
in the kitchen as it is now in the
shop and the factory. The United
States is full of undeveloped water
power which will in time be utilized
for the production of electrical cur-
rent and make the town, city, or
hamlet on the hill quite as conven-
ient for manufacturing as the cities
near the wash of swift flowing
rivers. As a matter of great inter-
est to women electricity is bound to
do much in solving the servant
question. It can be made to cook
and to clean rooms. Perhaps it can
not be bridled to make beds, but
under skillful and intelligent hands
it will greatly lighten the work of
domestic housekeeping.

SUGAR STATISTICS.

The consumption of sugar in the
United States is increasing rapidly,
more rapidly than is the production.
During the year just ended we used
the enormous amount of 6,500,000-
000 pounds of sugar, worth \$300-
000,000. If each citizen got his fair
share, during the twelve months he
consumed 76 pounds. Of this sugar
only one-fifth was produced in the
United States; one-fifth came from
the island possessions, and three-
fourths was imported from foreign
countries. Of the American pro-
duced sugar, a little over half was
from the sugar-beet, the remainder
from cane. This is the first time
the beet-sugar has exceeded in
quantity that manufactured from
sugar cane. During the last ten
years the increase in the consump-
tion of sugar has been three times
as great as the increased domestic
production.

POWER FOR MINES.

One of the striking results of the
utilization of water-power for the de-
velopment of electricity is found in
mining districts where the absence
of fuel is an obstacle. In Mexico the
cost of fuel had rendered impossible
the mining and milling of many
grades of ore until recently. Now
electric machinery is used, run by
water-power in the neighborhood.
The same conversion of water-power
into electric power is revolution-
izing mining in some parts of the
West in this country.

THE INDEPENDENT

TERMS -- \$1.00 PER YEAR
IN ADVANCE.

Thursday, June 13, '07

CHURCH SERVICES.

Parish of St. Paul's Memorial P. E. Church, Oaks, Perkiomen, Audubon. The Rev. T. P. Ege, rector. Sunday services: Union Church, Audubon, 10.45 a. m., with Holy Communion first in month. St. Paul's, Oaks, 3.30 p. m., with Holy Communion third in month 8.30 a. m. Children's Evensong last in month 3 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Vested choir. Free sittings. Cordial welcome. The rector, residing at Oaks, will be pleased to receive calls for visitation or ministrations. Address Oaks P. O.

Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. S. B. Garrett pastor. Sabbath School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Song and prayer service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. F. C. Yost, D. D., pastor. Services next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 9. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 p. m., and Senior C. E. at 7 p. m.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, S. T. D., pastor. Sunday School at 8.45 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Junior Endeavor prayer meeting at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. O. E. prayer meeting at 6.45 p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend the services.

St. James' Church, Lower Providence, Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Sunday School, 1.45 p. m. Evening service and sermon, 3. Holy Communion, First Sunday in the month. All are cordially invited and welcome.

Trappe Circuit United Evangelical Church, Rev. George R. Riffert, pastor. Services for the coming Sabbath will be as follows: Trappe—Preaching at 3 p. m.; Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 10 a. m. Limerick—Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Children's Day service at 7.45 p. m. Special music, highly pleasing in character, will be rendered, together with interesting recitations. All are invited to attend.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville for Philadelphia: 7.03, 7.45, 11.30 a. m., 6.05 p. m. Sundays—7.11 a. m., 6.33 p. m. For Allentown: 7.45, 11.02 a. m., 3.22, 6.05 p. m. Sundays—8.30 a. m., 7.39 p. m.

Home and Abroad.

—Firemen's festival

—In Burgess Clamer's park

—Saturday evening, June 22.

—Nurse—"Why, Georgie, your hands are all dirty!" Georgie—"I don't care this land is worth \$2800 a front foot."—Puck.

—Reading grocers will close their stores every Wednesday afternoon during the summer.

—Parties are trying to purchase the Douglassville rolling mill, to turn it into a car-axle works.

—Curses are like processions; they return to whence they came.—Italian.

—John Steigerwald, 85 years old, who made the first pegged shoes in Reading, is still hearty and a notable pedestrian.

—A genius is a man who can tell a story that his own wife will readily believe.—Florida Times-Union.

—Molly—"Cholly has asked me to go to ride with him on the 17th of June." Polly—"Sleigh, buggy or automobile?"—Somerville Journal.

—Frank Hallman, son of Attorney E. L. Hallman, of Norristown, has been bitten by a dog supposed to have rabies.

—A Hamell, a dry goods clerk in Mr. Swede's store, Norristown, is missing. Mr. Swede also misses \$200.

—A sneak thief entered the gymnasium of Perkiomen Seminary, Pottstown, and stole \$13.25 from the clothing of one of the students in the dressing-room.

—Added cost of maintenance and increase in membership are assigned causes for raising the school tax rate of Conshohocken, now 5 mills.

—The Lutheran Orphans' Home management at Topton has decided that it will be advantageous to teach the orphans, both girls and boys, to bake.

—The death of a number of cattle at the almshouse near Schuylkill Haven is believed to have been caused by some miscreant giving them poison.

—At a depth of 40 feet workmen at the Gilbert copper mine, near Pottstown, found a lot of shovels and picks that had been in the shaft for 33 years.

—R. O. Gettig and Charles Bennett have given up their positions as freight conductors on the Perkiomen Railroad and gone to California to engage in railroading.

—Frank H. Keaser, of Hatfield, thought enough of his mother-in-law to ask the Court at Norristown to be excused from jury duty Monday because of her illness, and he was excused.

W. C. T. U.

The Collegeville union will hold its last meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. S. H. Longstreth, Tuesday, June 18, at 3 p. m.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the School Directors of Upper Providence will be held at Black Rock hotel on Saturday, June 15, to appoint teachers and adopt text books.

Tall Rye.

H. W. Beyer, head farmer at Burgess Clamer's Glen Farm, has forwarded several rye stalks to this office that average in measurement 8 feet 2 inches. Tall rye.

Died.

Died, June 8, at the Cresheim Arms, Allens Lane, Germantown, Emeline Reiner Rittenhouse, widow of Martin B. Rittenhouse. Services and interment private at St. James the Less, Germantown.

Student Weds.

Charles B. Stamets, a student at Ursinus, and Miss Edith M. Titlow, of Norristown, were married Thursday evening at the parsonage of Trinity Reformed church, Norristown, by Rev. A. C. Thompson.

School Board Organized at Black Rock.

The School Directors of Upper Providence met at Black Rock hotel last week and organized by electing J. W. Thompson, president; C. U. Bean, secretary, and Dr. J. Brown, treasurer.

Chicken Thief at Work.

Last Saturday night eighty young chickens were stolen from the premises of Wm. Amsfeld, near Perkiomen Bridge. There is no definite clue as to the thief, although the chances are that he is making a strong bid for a dose of lead or law.

Auto Disabled.

Owing to their auto becoming disabled at Ironbridge on Saturday night Alfred Craven, W. H. Hendrickson, Herbert Bailey, James Ganzer and Harry Rennyson were compelled to walk to their homes in Norristown. The accident happened after the last car had left this borough.

Change in Milk Measure.

The change by the last Legislature of the measure of milk from dry to liquid measure is putting milk shippers to the expense of decreasing the size of their cans. This will be much more than compensated for, however, on account of the lessened quantity of milk required, per quart, provided there is not a corresponding decrease in the price. The United States dry measure contains 67.20 cubic inches; the fluid quart 57.75.

As to High Prices for Cattle.

It transpires that \$11,500, the price paid for a Jersey bull at the recent Coopersburg sale was not the highest price paid for cattle on record, as was supposed. The Earl of Beattie gave \$35,000 for Tenth Duchess of Geneva at the Millis sale in New York thirty-six years ago. At the Earl of Dunmore's sale in 1879, Duke of Connaught, short-horn, fetched \$23,325, and \$15,000 was paid recently in Argentine for a champion shorthorn.

The Tables Turned.

The other day a young man found a robin's nest containing several decayed eggs. To a companion he remarked: "I'll take them down to the power house and let 'em go at them fellows." And he put nest and all in the crown of his hat and proceeded to the power plant and awaited an opportunity to throw the eggs. But his intended victims were advised of the coming shower and one of them quickly managed to get close enough to the young man to bring his hand down on the hat that covered the nest, saying: "What have you got in your hat?" The breaking of the eggs released an awful stench, and some of decayed substance spread over the young man's face. The tables had turned.

He Fired the Stick.

"I have fired the walking stick I've carried over 40 years on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treatment, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man," writes John Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for Piles, Burns, etc., by J. W. Culbert, druggist. 25 cents.

Real Estate Sold.

U. S. G. Finkbinder, real estate agent of Royersford has sold Susan C. Schleichter's property near the Level school house, in Lower Providence, consisting of six acres with improvements, to Jennie M. Wentz for \$1400.

Meeting of Alumni Association.

A meeting of the Alumni Association of Upper Providence will be held at the Mennonite school house next Saturday evening at 7.45. A full attendance of members is desired.

Historical Sermon.

Next Sunday, the third after Trinity, will complete 300 years since the first celebration of the Holy Communion in the United States, according to the rite of the Church of England. This event is to be celebrated at St. James' church, Evansburg, as in all Episcopal churches, by a historical sermon. All are cordially invited.

Trolley to Ambler.

The Montgomery Traction Company operating the Lansdale-Norristown line, announces that it will immediately avail itself of the provisions of the trolley eminent domain bill, just approved by Governor Stuart, and, within a year's time, if not sooner, will construct a trolley line and provide a direct service between Norristown and Ambler, with a possible continuation through to Willow Grove.

New Political Party.

Montgomery county will have a new political party, whose ticket will be placed on the official ballot next fall. The party will be known as the City Party. Alan W. Corson of Norristown has filed in the Prothonotary's office an affidavit appropriating the name. The affidavit was signed by Charles W. Makens, Elbridge McFarland, Silas Kingkner, Alan W. Corson and Oliver Keiser.

Good Advice.

Former Governor Pennypacker delivered the address at the commencement of the Schwenksville public schools held in the Reformed church, at Schwenksville, Saturday evening. The ex-Governor warned the graduates not to strive for fame. "What people say about you is of no consequence," he said. "The fame of many men is built on wickedness, while the world's greatest benefactors remain unknown. Simply aim to do your work faithfully."

U. S. Senator Knox at Valley Forge.

United States Senator Philander C. Knox was kept busy all day Saturday and Sunday at his Valley Forge home receiving telegrams and letters from his friends particularly in Washington congratulating him upon the support given him by the Harrisburg convention and assuring Pennsylvania's candidate for the presidential nomination support from other sections. Accompanied by his wife, his son Reed Knox and the latter's wife, Senator Knox reached Valley Forge late Friday night, making the run from New York in an automobile.

Breach of Promise Case.

Notwithstanding she ascertained after she became engaged to Daniel P. Kinsel, a local preacher, of near Royersford, that he went to church barefooted and was possessed of other eccentricities, Amanda Stofflet testified that her faith in him was not shaken and that she loved him enough to marry him. It was because he broke his promise to marry her that he was haled into Court on a \$5000 claim. The plaintiff, who talked solely in Pennsylvania German, did not know her age. She is close to 50 years of age (from appearances) and her weight is possibly 300 pounds. She fixes January 16, 1906, as the time of the proposal, with the marriage to occur in four weeks. The jury awarded her a verdict of only \$125 for the breach of promise.

Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased, the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c. and \$1.00 at J. W. Culbert's drug store. Trial bottle free.

Matrimony.

On Thursday, June 6, at South Bethlehem, Mr. Roscoe Klausfelder and Miss Buelah Mills, were united in wedlock. On Saturday and Sunday the newly wedded couple were the guests of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klausfelder, of this borough.

Will Leave for Hamburg.

To-morrow (Friday) Burgess and Mrs. F. J. Clamer will leave New York in the steamer Patricia for Hamburg, Germany, where they expect to remain for several weeks. They will return on the steamer Pennsylvania. Their friends all wish them a pleasant voyage and safe return.

Meeting of Town Council.

A regular meeting of the Town Council of this borough was held on Friday, evening, Mr. Ebert presiding. The reports of the various committees were received and other routine business was transacted. Dr. E. A. Krusen submitted his resignation as a member of Council on account of his inability to attend its meetings. His successor will probably be chosen at the next regular meeting of Council.

Children's Home Society.

Miss Anna E. Weissflog, District Missionary for the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania, will be in this borough and vicinity for about one week, soliciting aid for the Society which is systematically engaged in the work of rescuing and caring for destitute and homeless children, and to seek for and investigate homes for such children and otherwise provide for their protection and care.

At the Hospital for the Insane.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Hospital for the Insane, at Norristown, Friday morning, Dr. Fred W. David, of the Johns Hopkins University, was elected fourth assistant physician. Dr. Richardson, the resident physician, reported that the population at the hospital at present is 1277 females and 1072 males. The expenditures during the month of May amounted to \$27,400, while the cash on hand is \$24,000. Bills were ordered paid amounting to \$19,500; unpaid, \$78,700.

Death of Henry A. Cole.

Limerick township lost a prominent and very useful citizen in the death of Henry A. Cole, which occurred on Wednesday night of last week, after an illness of several weeks from pneumonia and heart disease. He was 65 years of age. His wife and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Willis Lewin, survive. Mr. Cole was a former Treasurer of Montgomery county. He was a Director of the Royersford National Bank since its incorporation in 1886, and president of the bank for about 15 years. He was also a member of the Board of Managers of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company. The funeral was held on Monday at 10.30 a. m. Interment at Fernwood cemetery. Directors of the Bank, members of the Insurance Company Board, and members of the Reformed church of Royersford, served as pall-bearers.

Meeting of School Board.

The School Directors of this borough met Monday evening and effected an organization by electing F. W. Gristock, President; W. P. Fenton, Secretary; Emil Klausfelder, Treasurer. Teachers were elected as follows: Principal, H. P. Tyson, of this borough; Intermediate, Miss Anna Evans, of Limerick; Primary, Miss Annie Smith, of Lower Providence. The Directors decided to make arrangements to carry into effect a full four years' course in the High School, by adding the fourth year studies provided for in the present course, which was adopted several years ago. This can be done by the addition of another teacher, on duty half time. This action on the part of the Directors deserves commendation, since the completion of the four years' course in the High School will enable graduates to enter the first or Freshmen department of the College, without spending a year in the Academy. The full course will be of great advantage to High School pupils of this borough and vicinity who contemplate College work.

Meeting of Milk Shippers.

There will be a meeting of milk shippers under the auspices of the Perkiomen Valley branch of the Milk Shippers' Union at Shepard's Hall, this borough, this Thursday evening, June 13, 1907, at 7.30. The object of the meeting will be to consider the new law establishing the liquid measure of milk. All milk shippers, whether members of the Union, or not, are especially invited to be present. Charles S. Atkinson, President of the Philadelphia Union, and Robert Cameron, member of the Executive Committee, are expected to be present and deliver addresses. A. Heyser Detwiler is President and D. M. Casselberry, Secretary of the Perkiomen Branch.

Horse Took His Master Home.

Frank M. Peter, aged 55, head of the foundry and fence manufacturing firm of F. M. Peter & Brother, at New Side, Lehigh county, was brought home a corpse by his horse Monday night. He had been to Reading, and alighted at Best's Station, where his horse had been stabled, awaiting his return. The family noticed the rig coming into the yard, but when Mr. Peter did not alight investigation was made. His wife and children were shocked to find him dead. A doctor said death was due to apoplexy. He had been stricken on his four-mile drive home. His faithful horse, without guidance, had made his way to the house.

Official Result of Primary Election.

The official tabulation of the Republican vote cast at the recent primary election in this county shows the following result:

JUDGE.	11,866
Aaron S. Swartz	11,866
DISTRICT ATTORNEY.	
Theodore Lane Bean	6835
Conrad S. Shelve	6073
Bean's majority	282
SHERIFF.	
Chauncey J. Buckley	5417
Grant M. Koons	2104
Charles E. Schwartz	4685
Buckley's majority	732
COUNTY TREASURER.	
William M. Hagginbotham	5599
Horace P. Keely	5539
Edwin P. Rossiter	823
Hagginbotham's majority	60
CORONER.	
Harold B. Bechtel	5855
Joseph N. King	5977
King's majority	122
DIRECTOR OF POOR.	
George F. Longaker	6285
James K. Thomson	5507
Longaker's majority	778

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Bessie Hunsicker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinly, of York, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Harriet Gristock.

B. F. Markley, of Philadelphia, was in town on Sunday.

David Beard, of Pencoyd, visited old friends about town Sunday.

Miss Kauffman, and Mr. Latch, of Berwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heyser, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fenton, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Bordner and son Robert visited relatives in Philadelphia, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Cyrus Baker and family have removed to the St. Cloud hotel, Washington, N. J., and his son Walter and family are now occupying his residence in this borough.

Burgess and Mrs. F. J. Clamer spent Saturday and Sunday with their son Gilliam at Atlantic City.

William Bartman and family, of Pottstown, were the guests of Daniel Bartman over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Rauch spent several days of last week in Philadelphia.

The Tioga Euchre Club, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday at Meadowcroft, near Perkiomen Bridge.

"I hate a gossiping woman like Mrs. Talkative." "She does seem to know everybody else's business." "Yes, she never leaves anything for another single soul to tell."

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man to day. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. W. Culbert, druggist. 50 cents.

Mills Damaged by Fire.

The Merion Worsted Mills in West Conshohocken, which were burned three years ago with a loss of \$50,000, were damaged again Monday night by a \$10,000 fire. The mills had been rebuilt. Two firemen were injured: Albert White was struck by a cornice and may be fatally injured. John Wentworth was injured by a falling skylight. He was injured internally and has a broken arm.

Child Fell Into Cesspool.

Falling into five feet of water a little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Witmyer, of the Colonnade Hotel, Pottstown, Monday, was nearly drowned. The child screamed loudly and had it not been for prompt aid on the part of members of the household there would have been a sad tragedy. The little fellow was playing in the yard to the rear of the house and fell into a deep cesspool which runs through the premises. The little fellow's skin absorbed a lot of filth and he is now in a serious condition.

Porch Dance and House Party.

Miss Elizabeth Yerkes, of Arcola, gave a porch dance Thursday evening, June 6, on the spacious porch at her home, in honor of Miss Georgia Mesbling, of Butler, Pa., Misses Lou and Roxie McCabe, of Dogsboro, Delaware, and Miss Virginia Care, of Norristown, all students at Kee Mar College, the institution Miss Yerkes has attended the past term. The porch was prettily decorated with daisies, ferns and Japanese lanterns. Music for the dance was furnished by Messrs. Rhoades and Kerschner, of Ursinus College. A house party followed the dance until the end of the week, with boating and picnics, and a trip to Valley Forge. Those present from this borough were: Misses Catharine Robison, Evelyn Neff, Mabel Knauer, Estella E. Faringer and Messrs. Harry Snyder, Ira J. Hain, E. I. Cook, L. D. Krunkleton, George Bordner, Francis Krusen, Frank S. Fry, Ernest E. Quay, W. S. Kerschner, D. R. Faringer.

Primary Election Incident

Up the State.

With a rather dejected air, he walked into the county commissioners' office at Scranton Monday of last week. "I'm Goodrich, Judge of Election in Greenfield township," he said as he deposited the ballot-box upon the desk.

"Oh yes, Mr. Goodrich, making your returns, eh? Well, how did everything go up your way?" The face of Goodrich brightened up, as the clerk talked to him in a pleasant tone.

"Well to tell the truth, things didn't go very good. I was there, but I was the only one that showed up during the six hours; all the rest went to the circus at Carbondale. Suppose I get my pay, all right, eh?"

It was true. Not a vote had been cast. Even Goodrich, the only one on deck, could not vote, no one being there to take the ballot from him.

The circus at Carbondale was to blame.

At the Bar of Justice.

At court at Norristown, Saturday morning, the following sentences were imposed:

By Judge Weand: George Lawrence, felonious entry and larceny; 6 months.

Walter Brown, assault and battery; 9 months.

John Stephenson, assault and battery; 30 days.

Lewis McLaughlin, assault; released upon taking the pledge for one year and giving bonds to keep the peace for the same length of time.

Joe Mangley, assault and battery; 6 months.

John Sigg, embezzlement, 2 years. In imposing sentence Judge Weand severely reprimanded the defendant, characterizing his actions as deliberate and causeless. Under the bills of indictment, to which he had pleaded guilty, the court could sentence him to 18 years' imprisonment. On account, however, of the intercession of his father and young wife, he would be as lenient with him as possible.

Joseph Learner, buying metals from minors, \$75 fine and costs.

Frank Rafter, malicious mischief; 6 months.

By Judge Swartz: Benny Caparelli, larceny; 2 years in Eastern Penitentiary.

Venzi Vateria, receiving stolen goods; 1 year in penitentiary.

John Henly, larceny; 1 year.

Irwin L. Arndt, f. and b.; usual sentence.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, June 6.

An earthquake shock lasting 10 seconds was felt in San Francisco on Wednesday.

Waterspouts in eastern Kentucky caused much damage, in some counties crops were ruined.

Thomas M. Lawler, a noted labor leader and organizer of the American Federation of Labor, died at Sunbury, Pa.

Fire destroyed the Smith Table company plant and several smaller concerns at Mohawk, N. Y., causing a loss of \$100,000.

Harry Dierwacht, aged 8 years, was drowned in Swatara creek, near Lebanon, Pa., when the boat in which he was playing capsized.

Friday, June 7.

President Roosevelt has appointed General William V. McMacken as collector of internal revenue at Toledo, Ohio.

Charles N. Holt, a member of one of the most prominent families in Alabama, committed suicide by taking poison at Montgomery.

Helen M. Gougar, the famous temperance leader and lecturer, dropped dead at her home in Lafayette, Ind., of heart failure, aged 70 years.

Harry Smith, bookkeeper of the Hooking Valley Bank at Lancaster, O., pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

Saturday, June 8.

Frost was reported from various sections of York county, Pa., on Friday.

General William McMahon McKaig, former member of congress, died at Cumberland, Md., aged 60 years.

John C. Atlee, 1908, of Fort Madison, Ia., was elected captain of the Princeton college track team for next year.

Thomas Battle, a Confederate veteran, 72 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Macon, Ga., for murder.

J. J. Joiner, a farmer near Valdosta, Ga., shot and killed Henry Jones, a negro plow hand, who, resenting or ders given him, had advanced on Joiner with a knife, and Joiner was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Monday, June 10.

Miss Julia Magruder, the novelist, died at Richmond, Va., aged 51 years.

Chicago's suicide record was broken in May, 55 persons ending their lives that month.

Dorchester, Mass., the third oldest settlement in New England, celebrated its 277th birthday.

For \$15,000 Yale Law School bought the Cole collection of sessions laws of the legislatures of the various states and territories, the duplication of which is said to be impossible.

Tuesday, June 11.

The United States Steel Corporation placed contracts for 6000 steel cars, to cost \$6,500,000.

The American National Association of Dancing Masters held their annual convention at Reading, Pa.

Campbell H. Herzog, of Mertztown, Berks county, Pa., has been appointed clerk to Secretary of Internal Affairs Houck.

Mrs. Samuel P. Bates, mother of Congressman Arthur Bates, who was run down by an automobile at Meadville, Pa., died of her injuries.

Governor Stokes, of New Jersey, signed the bill directing the state geologist to make a survey and estimate the cost of an inland waterway 50 feet wide along the Atlantic ocean between Cape May and Bay Head.

Wednesday, June 12.

The bank of Ouray, Cal., closed its doors, with liabilities about \$100,000.

The steamship City of Savannah, built for the Ocean Steamship Company, was launched at Chester, Pa.

General Baron Kuroki, the Japanese envoy to the Jamestown Exposition, sailed from Seattle, Wash., for Japan.

David Taggart, a brother of Captain Taggart, was found dead in bed at Orrville, O., from an overdose of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumgartner were found dead from bullet wounds in their home at Cincinnati, as the result of a domestic quarrel.

James W. Wilson, a negro, was lynched at Gibbs Landing, La., for attempted criminal assault on a white woman.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA FLOUR quiet; winter extras, \$3.50@3.65; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.75@4; city mills, fancy, \$5.70@5.80. RYE FLOUR dull; per barrel, \$4.30. WHEAT weak; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, 95@95½c. CORN dull; No. 2 yellow, local, 61½c. OATS dull; No. 2 white, clipped, 50½c.; lower grades, 49½c. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$24. PORK firm; family, per barrel, \$20.50. BEEF firm; beef hams, per barrel, \$23@24. POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 15@15½c.; old roosters, 10@10½c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 16c.; old roosters, 11c. BUTTER quiet; extra creamery, 26c. EGGS steady; selected, 18½@20½c.; nearby, 17c.; southern, 16@16½c. POTATOES steady; 90@95c. per bushel. BALTIMORE — WHEAT dull; No. 2 spot, 93½@94c.; steamer, 93½c.; southern, 88@89c. CORN easier; mixed spot, 60½@60¾c.; steamer mixed, 58½@58¾c.; southern, 57½@58½c. OATS easier; white, No. 2, 51@51½c.; No. 3, 50@50½c.; No. 4, 48c.; mixed, No. 2, 48@48½c.; No. 3, 47@47½c.; No. 4, 46@46½c. BUTTER easy; creamery separator extras, 24½@25c.; held, 20@21c.; prints, 26@27c.; Maryland and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 19@20c. EGGS firm; fancy Maryland and Pennsylvania, 17c.; Virginia, 17c.; West Virginia, 16½c.; southern, 15½@16c.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE slow; choice, \$6.10@6.30; prime, \$5.90@6.10. SHEEP slow; prime wethers, \$6.30@6.50; culls and common, \$3@4. LAMBS, \$5@5½; veal calves, \$7.50@7.75. HOGS steady; prime heavies, \$6.30@6.55; other grades, \$6.40; roughs, \$5@5.40.

Evansburg and Vicinity.

Mrs. Champlin and children spent Sunday visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel Gouley and son Raymond, Mrs. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Selah, all of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Casselberry.

Mr. A. Ballentine and son Robert of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Rev. F. S. Ballentine and family.

Last Thursday, Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Miller, fell and broke his arm above the elbow. Dr. Horning attends the little boy.

Items From Trappe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fry and children, of Norristown, were the guests of Mrs. Annie Fry, Sunday.

The Rambo-Sheffey case is listed for trial at court this week. Rev. W. O. Fegely and B. F. Brownback are among the witnesses.

J. W. Wisler has purchased of Dr. J. W. Royer the field fronting on Main and State streets and containing about four acres, on private terms. Mr. Wisler intends to build a house on the corner of the tract, opposite Rushong's store, during the present year.

Children's Day services will be held at St. Luke's church next Sunday morning. The exercises will include songs, recitations, and an address by the pastor. All invited.

Wm. Heist and his lady friend, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss Allie Plank, Sunday.

Misses Eva Matthieu and Blanch Salfinger, of Philadelphia, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Matthieu.

After an illness dating from her birth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Poley, of Norristown, died Sunday. Funeral Wednesday. Interment at the Evangelical cemetery; undertaker Shalkop in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shuler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuler, of Norristown, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keeler, of this borough, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rimby, of Collegeville, Sunday.

At the last meeting of Keystone Grange three propositions for membership were recorded. Much additional interest is being taken in the organization. At a former meeting seven new members were elected.

M. H. Keeler has the contract to paint the exterior and paint and paper the interior of the Hobson house in Collegeville, now owned by Rev. O. P. Smith D. D., of Pottstown.

The commencement exercises of the borough schools were held in Masonic Hall Saturday evening. A large audience enjoyed the well rendered program. The graduates are especially deserving of praise for the excellent way in which they performed their parts. Prof. Chandler's address on the subject, "Boys and Girls" was appropriate to the occasion and full of good suggestions for all the boys and girls. The Prof. is a very fluent and entertaining speaker. The salutatory oration, "Our National National Songs," was delivered by Mary W. Weikel, and the valedictory oration, "Our Public Schools," by Ernest Jacob Zollers. An oration, "A Self-Made Man," was delivered by Allan G. Harley and the recitation, "The Whistling Regiment," was given by Nellie A. Messenger. The other features of the program were: vocal duet, Grace Hefelfinger and Gladys McLaughlin; piano solo, Miss Evelyn H. Messenger; A. Junior Dream, Byron S. Fegely; Wreath Drill, ten girls; vocal duet, Miss Mary Custer and Horace Coster, of Collegeville; vocal duet, Evelyn H. Messenger and Nellie A. Messenger; class song. The diplomas were presented by Rev. W. O. Fegely.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Jottings From Limerick.

Dr. W. H. Knipe's horse frightened at an automobile, Monday, and while the Dr. was endeavoring to control the animal one of the lines broke. In quickly alighting from the vehicle he made a misstep and had the misfortune to dislocate his left ankle. Dr. Knipe, of New Hanover, rendered the necessary surgical aid. Jonas Pennypacker, of Schwenksville, who was with the Dr. prevented the horse from running away.

Harvey Yorgey, of near the Steinmetz school house, is making preparations to build a barn in place of the one destroyed by fire several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royer, of Lebanon, are spending several days with Martin Brubaker and family. They are on their wedding tour to Baltimore, Washington and other places of interest.

John B. Tyson and son are doing some mason work at the Linfield distillery. They have contracts to do the stone work for silos for Daniel Funk, Charles Linderman, and Edward Griener, of Limerick, and H. B. Shainline, of Upper Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stauffer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stauffer at Bala, Berks county, Sunday.

T. D. Kline is visiting his parents at Bethel, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hartenstine and family, of Yellow House, and Miss Daisy Hartenstine, of Pottstown, were the guests of Mont. Hartenstine and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and son spent several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schlichter.

Mrs. Geist, of Pottstown, visited Mrs. W. H. Derr, Sunday.

Miss Mary Fox, of Audubon, was the guest of Miss Anna Taylor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, of Norristown.

FROM OAKS.

The commencement of the public schools of Upper Providence township will be held in the Green Tree church this Thursday, June 13, at 2 p. m.

John Radcliff was a visitor to Valley Forge Park, Sunday.

We hear Mr. Hendershot has charge of the night turn at the flag factory; that Bessie Smith has left the flag factory and will go to cigar making at Gresh's, Norristown.

In traveling over the country to find a location to establish a living picture concern, two men covered over three thousand miles, then they were not successful. A building, or room suitable for the business could not be secured for love or money.

Thanks to John U. Francis Jr. and John McBride for favors.

Bert Smith is employed in the flag factory.

Rev. Willie Price, of Royersford, was a visitor at Rev. Mr. McKee's, Thursday last.

The Rev. Mr. Ege, rector of Saint Paul's, was in Philadelphia for several days, attending the ministerial meetings of the Episcopal church.

The mush and milk crop will be a short one this year, and there will be a corner in pop corn balls. Old Pop Goodnuff, says potatoes, fried, roasted, or baked, is good enough for him. Can get plenty of 'em down in Bermuda. Yes! but say, what if an earthquake would strike the Bermudas; then what? Well, rather it would strike there than here.

They say we are not to be troubled with June bugs, if summer does not come until July 10th.

Knox has been indorsed by the State Convention, and he will be knocking his boom if some one else does not knock it out of shape. It is not fair, Pennsylvania should have a President once in a long time.

Mrs. John Bateman died Tuesday morning and was buried in the Green Tree burying ground Saturday afternoon. Her death cast a gloom in the community, and many were the sorrowing friends who attended her funeral and followed her to her last resting place and parted with one who they loved and respected. The floral tributes were many. Rev. Mr. Ege, rector of St. Paul's, preached the funeral sermon. Rev. Mr. McKee made some very appropriate remarks. Hope for the dead; consolation, comfort to the bereaved, encouragement for the sorrowing friends. The vested choir of St. Paul's, led by Miss Ege, sang Nearer My God to Thee and Rock of Ages Cleft for Me, sweetly, pathetically. It was a sad occasion. Truly, death loves a shining mark. Mrs. Bateman was a most excellent woman, and beloved by all, with whom she was associated. There was a ray of sunshine where ever she went, and she always had a

cheerful word for everybody. She was thirty-seven years of age, and leaves a husband and four children, three girls and one boy; the oldest girl well grown, the youngest but a year and one-half old. She was the daughter of Adam Uber, who lived at North Wales. He was a soldier in the civil war, and Mrs. Bateman had many letters in her possession he wrote to his home while at the front. Funeral director Bechtel of Collegeville had charge of the remains.

Joseph Cole, of near Port Kennedy, and a veteran of the civil war, was buried Wednesday in the Presbyterian burying ground at that place. It is said one veteran of the civil war dies every twelve minutes. We know of three soldiers of said war dying in twelve days. Well, the old must die, and the young die sometimes. It is the way of life.

No matter if it is too cold for strawberries, they do not ripen quickly; that the frost, snow and hail destroyed the early crop. Strawberries are in sufficient quantities to keep the strawberry festivals going, though the berries are high priced. Well, we are living in times when prices are everything; even shoe pegs are away up in the air. If things keep on we will be in the same predicament as Congressman Cobb of Alabama; won't know where we're at.

Mr. Bartman, of Collegeville, who has charge of the schools at Mont Clare, gave his scholars an outing Wednesday, coming down to Valley Forge park. They found us in our shirt sleeves cutting away at the weeds, grass, bushes, etc., along the Port Kennedy road near Valley Forge. They came down in a four-horse team of H. V. Elliot's, Phoenixville, once the old Eagleview band wagon. It threatened rain all day, and did rain at the dinner hour, but they took shelter in the Inn and in the pavilion on the old picnic grounds.

Something like summer time Sunday, and the drive in Valley Forge park was well used by mobiles, carriages and bikes. It is a busy pike Sundays.

Is it not about time to let up on the strained relations between Japan and the United States, and let us have a rest for a time, at least until the fight among the factions is ended in the g. o. p.

Our thanks to Miss Lidie Bevan for postal, a beautiful Grand Army badge. Thank you very much for your kindness and thoughtfulness of us old G. A. R. boys.

The Rev. J. T. Meyers wrote us from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he and Mrs. Meyers and the rest of the party who are returning from the Yearly Meeting held in Los Angeles, California, of the Brethren churches. They visited the Garden of the Gods, proposed making an ascent of Pike's Peak, fourteen thousand feet above sea level. At the time he wrote it was raining at the foot of Pike's Peak, while up toward the summit a snow storm was raging. Hesen a postal souvenir of the Mount of the Holy Cross. Far up the mountain side is the white line of the shaft while the arms extend parallel with the base of the mountain. Wonderful indeed, a prototype on which the Saviour was crucified. Well is it named the Mount of the Holy Cross, the ensign of the Christian religion. They visited the Grand Canyons. Think of riding on a railroad with rocks two thousand feet high on one side, a rapid roaring river on the other. That is the route of the Rio Grande R. R. The flange of a car wheel is not more than an inch, proper. Think of only an inch from death and destruction, but "it is the care of the Sons of Martha that the wheels turn truly," according to Kipling, and so we place confidence in them. Mrs. Meyers is enjoying good health as well as the wonderful country, the grand though awe inspiring scenery of which the Great Architect shows his Almighty Power.

There is still a feeling that there will be war between Japan and the United States. Well, we are sorry. Sorry, because war is a dreadful thing, and sorry should there be war that we are too old to volunteer, as we fought brother against brother.

Knox for the Presidency. He is a great legal adviser and made a good Attorney General. As some folks put it, he does not live in Valley Forge but only stays there. His wife does not like the place; though his daughter does because of its seclusion. Pennsylvania has had but one President, and if any State should be represented in the Presidential chair it is the old Keystone State one time out of the many times. Liberty was rocked in Faneuil Hall, it was reared, fostered and developed into a mighty influence in Independence Hall, and as the State has good Presidential timber there is no mistake in launching the Knox boom.

Rev. Mr. Meyers and wife arrived home safely from their trip to Los Angeles, California, last Thursday. All well and delighted with their trip.

Do not forget the Tombola fete on the green at Saint Paul's, Wednesday evening, June 19. No one who attends these fets goes away from them without acknowledging they had a good time.

Innocuous Vanity.

As gold is never put into circulation without some alloy, so perhaps for this world's use some alloy is needed in the gold of character. The only questions are, What alloy and how much? I shall try to answer the question as to kind and leave to individual discretion the question as to quantity. A great actor once said that all men have vanity, but some conceal it more successfully than others. If vanity be a universal trait, we may take it as that alloy which is necessary to our active and circulating usefulness. It is derided by all moralists, preached against in all pulpits and everywhere believed to be as undesirable as it is universal. Nevertheless, in youth at least, a certain degree of it may be necessary. Vanity is like the kindly cloud which shelters us from the all piercing and too brilliant sun of truth, for it may be doubted whether any of us can bear the truth unveiled. The melancholy Dane who had revealed to him unqualified truth, both as regards this life and the next, was not by that revelation incited to action. Hamlet found the truth withering, not stimulating; it paralyzed rather than nerved. And it may be so with all truth. Most of us are ordinary people, but happily most of us do not find this out, at least not in our first youth.—Lippincott's.

Just the Thing.

"May I hold your horse, sir?"
"He won't run away."
"That's the kind of horse I want to hold."—New York Press.

FOR RENT.

A part of a house—seven rooms—and stable, on Second avenue, Collegeville. Apply to
A. H. TYSON, Collegeville, Pa.

FOR RENT.

To November 1, 50 acres of pasture, near Limerick Square. Apply to
O. L. EVANS, Limerick, Pa.
Or 323 Swede St., Norristown. 6-13.

POSITIONS WANTED.

Two Philadelphia boys, about 17 years old, and willing to work with positions near together. Apply at
THIS OFFICE.

WANTED.

A middle-aged woman for light house work; good wages and a good home; two in family. Apply to
A. RIMBY, Collegeville, Pa.

BOARD WANTED.

Wanted for July and August board at farm, near Collegeville, for lady and four children aged 7, 10, 13, and 15 years. No other boarders preferred. State terms.
CHAS. E. BONNET, Phila., Pa.
922 Real Estate Trust Co. 7-13

FOR SALE.

Good milk or huckster wagon. Apply to COLLEGEVILLE MARKET CO., 5-30 Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE.

A lot of machine threshed wheat and rye straw. Apply to
A. T. ALLEBACH, Collegeville, Pa.
5-16-31.

FOR SALE.

Air-tight steel cans with screw tops, of about 40 quarts capacity. Can be used to advantage for many purposes. Apply to
G. F. CLAMER, Collegeville, Pa.
Office of Gas Company.

STONE FOR SALE.

Good building stone. Apply to
JOHN SHAFER, Yerkess, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Twelve h. p. Otto special electric lighting engine with switchboard and light dynamo. Can be seen running. Price \$450. Apply to
G. F. CLAMER, Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE.

A first-class business stand and valuable property; will bear closest inspection and will be closed out at cost. A fine opportunity for any interested in horses. Apply at
THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A fine summer residence at Woxall, Montgomery county. Also for sale several fresh cows. Apply to
B. ALBRICI, Woxall, Pa.
5-30.

GOOD PASTURE.

Good pasture for horses or cows by the week or month on the farm on Grange Avenue northwest of Eagleville, ¼ mile from Ridge Avenue; good running water and shade. Inquire of Jos. P. Moore, on the farm, or
W. H. MISSIMER, 6-6-31. 535 Stanbridge St., Norristown.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK, AT COLLEGEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MAY 20, 1907.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$40,532.00
Deposits, secured and unsecured	94
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,098.75
Bonds, securities, etc.	37,892.25
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	7,991.56
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	2,395.71
Due from approved reserve agents	9,114.86
Checks and other cash items	153.93
Notes of other National Banks	30.00
Fractional paper currency, notes, and cents	55.71
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	\$2,802.55
Legal-tender notes	700.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (per cent of circulation)	1,250.00
Total	\$128,579.55

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	183.79
National Bank notes outstanding	25,000.00
Due to other National Banks	2.00
Individual deposits subject to check	43,740.91
Savings Fund deposits	34,652.85
Total	\$128,579.55

State of Pennsylvania, County of ss. of Montgomery,

I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of May, 1907.

JOSEPH C. LANDES, Notary Public. My commission expires January 28, 1911.

Correct—Attest:

B. F. STEINER, A. C. LANDES, CHARLES C. HILLEGASS, Directors.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1907, at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, one carload of fresh cows direct from Western Pennsylvania. These cows are a lot of choice ones, weighing from 1200 to 1300 lbs. each. They are young, well-shaped, and extra good milk and butter producers, just the kind farmers and dairymen are looking for. Remember the date, Thursday, June 20, at 1.30 p. m., rain or shine. Conditions by JOHN MOORE. W. Pierson, auct. A. P. Fritz, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

LOT OF FINE SHOATS!

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, JUNE 24, at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, one carload of fresh cows, and 75 shoats. The cows were selected in Clarion county and they are a lot of choice ones in every respect—good-sized, shapely, well-bred, and large milk and butter producers. They will please you, farmers and dairymen. The shoats are choice and thrifty. Those in need of cows or shoats will do well to attend this sale. Sale at 1.30, rain or shine, Monday, June 24. Conditions by GEO. W. DINGER. W. Pierson, auct. A. P. Fritz, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1907, at the residence of the subscriber near Level schoolhouse in Lower Providence township, the following personal property: Cow, 3 shoats, chickens, top buggy, lot of wagon, express wagon, sleigh, blankets and harness of all kinds, one-horse roller, ladder, wheelbarrow, hay ladders, wheels, cider press, windmill, plows, harrows, cradle, scythes, rakes, forks and shovels, feed boxes, baskets, stepladders, vinegar and vinegar barrels, nail, blacksmith and carpenter tools, anvils, vise, grindstone, etc. Household and Kitchen Furniture: Beds and bedding, carpets, 2 kitchen ranges, parlor stove, farmers' boiler, bureau, iron kettle, zinc, tables, washstands, organ, lounge, settee, lamps, dishes, sewing machine, 6 case-seated chairs, rocking and other chairs, 6 ft. extension table, chests, 4 yds. rag carpet, 25 yds. Brussels carpet, robe, oil heater, and many articles not here enumerated. Sale at 1.30 promptly. Conditions by SUSAN C. SCHLEICHTER. L. H. Ingram, auct.

Also at the same time and place will be sold a bay mare, 16 hands high—a good family beast, works anywhere.

THEIR WEDDING DAY

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

Copyright, 1907, by P. C. Eastmont.

Her wedding gown was Mary's first pretty dress. All her little girl life she had worn the cut down and pieced together garments of Lella and Margaret.

Lella and Margaret were the handsome sisters. Mary was little and thin, her one beauty a thick braid of red gold hair that she wound about her head like a coronet.

When she slipped the shining wedding dress over her shoulders and looked at herself in the glass she laughed a little.

"Why, I'm almost pretty," she said to her sisters.

Lella and Margaret were dressed in pink. They were to be her brides-



"I DIDN'T LOVE HER AS I DID YOU, MARY," maids, and they carried big bunches of carnations.

Mary's bouquet was of lilies of the valley and violets.

"Wasn't it nice that Walter remembered?" she said.

"Remembered what?" Margaret asked.

"That I liked violets."

"You aren't the first girl of Walter's that has liked violets," Lella told her.

Mary flushed.

"I don't think Walter has had so many girls that you need to say that, Lella," she said.

"Lella's eyes sparkled above the pink carnations."

"Oh, well, of course you aren't the first."

"Perhaps not the very first that he thought he liked," Mary said slowly, "but the first he really wanted to marry."

"Walter doesn't tell everything," Lella said meaningly.

Mary turned away from the glass.

"I guess they're waiting for us," she said, and then they went downstairs together.

Every one said it was a pretty wedding, but the bride was rather pale.

"But then Mary never did have much color," was the conclusion of the village folks, who pinned their faith in beauty to the rosy milkmaid variety and had little admiration for Mary's delicacy and pallor.

Walter spoke of it on the way to the station.

"You ought to have had red cheeks for me today, Mary," he said, and she trembled a little as he laid his hand over hers.

They went to the city, reaching there after dark. In their room at the quiet hotel they found flowers—violets and narcissus sent by one of Walter's business friends.

"I told him you liked violets," Walter said as he helped her off with her coat and kissed her.

Mary, with her hat still on, stood by the table and looked at the flowers. Suddenly she asked, "Who was the other girl who liked violets?"

"The other girl?"

He was on the opposite side of the table, smiling at her, his boyish face a little tremulous with the thought of the place and the hour. "There was never any other girl, Mary," he said.

"Lella said there was," she persisted, "and you used to send her violets."

"Lella?" he stammered.

"Yes, Lella," she said.

He came around the table and took her hands. "You will not let what Lella said spoil our wedding day, will you?"

"She said you hadn't told me everything," Mary said, "and I think I ought to know."

His eyes stopped before her steady glance.

"Lella shouldn't have said anything."

"Who was the girl?" She laid her hand on his arm and shook it a little.

"Who was the girl, Walter?"

He looked down at her, troubled.

"It was Lella," he said finally, and his face was white.

"Oh!" Mary gasped. "Oh, Walter!"

He thought she was going to cry. She dropped into a chair and sat there shaking and trembling, but she did not cry.

Walter knelt beside her. "I didn't love her as I did you, Mary," he whispered.

"But you loved her, and you would have married her, and she would have been here if you had had your way,"

Mary accused him, "here on your wedding day."

He tried to take her hand, but she drew back and hid her face in the cushions of the chair. "And Lella is so much prettier than I am, she said between quick breaths."

In another moment she was sobbing wildly. "You ought to have told me."

"Hush," he said, with his hands on her shoulders. "Hush!" And there was a man's masterfulness in his tone.

"Look at me, Mary." He drew her up out of the chair and held her hands so that she could not put them over her face. "Look at me."

"I ought not to have told you," he said, as she, still sobbing, lifted her heavy lids and met his glance. "You are wrong. I ought not to have told you. No one should have told you. I ought not to tell you now—no man has a right to talk of these things—but Lella has brought it on herself. I was nice to her, and I thought I loved her, and I told her so, and at last we were engaged."

"Oh!" Mary said and drew away, but he held her firmly.

"And I did send her violets, but after awhile I began to send her roses, big scentless ones, and she asked me why, but I did not like to tell her that it was because she reminded me of them; that I had not found any sweetness or fragrance in her, and that I dreaded the day when I must take her to my heart—and then, oh, Mary—you came."

He paused and went on, with a break in his voice: "The first time I saw you after you came home from teaching in the country I knew you were the girl I had been looking for all my life. And one day I told Lella. I don't suppose it was the thing that a man would do in a story book or in a play. They always marry the wrong ones, you know. But I felt that marriage without love would be as bad for Lella as for me, and I knew by that time that she did not really care for me."

"Lella didn't let any one know of the engagement, and so when it came to an end there wasn't any talk. But Lella couldn't forget me—and if she had left it alone you need never have known, you needn't have been unhappy, you needn't have distrusted me."

Mary's face was hidden against his coat.

"I've been unhappy all day," she whispered.

"On our wedding day? Mary?"

"I'm sorry," she whispered again.

Outside the night deepened and darkened. The house had grown quiet; the noise of the busy streets was stilled.

He lifted his head, with a little laugh that had in it a deeper ring than that of gaiety. "I'm not sorry," he said, "for now the last barrier of distrust is down, and you are mine and I am yours, and ahead of us is only happiness—Mary!"

A Good Reason.

Manders is very severe on his little son. He says that the boy has got to grow up a sensible member of society, and he (Manders) will see that he does.

He had just spoken very sharply to the boy for asking questions without thinking what he was asking, and Tommy was sitting in the corner with his eyes fixed on the ceiling.

"Do you think you will get a prize for good conduct at school, Tommy?" asked mamma, anxious to create a diversion.

"I don't think so, ma," responded Tommy timidly.

"How's that?" asked Manders sternly before mamma could interfere.

"Haven't you been behaving yourself? Why won't you get a prize for good conduct? Answer me at once."

"Cos they don't give any, father," answered the boy.

Father was caught himself, and when he saw his wife smile he went out and slammed the door after him.—Pearson's Weekly.

Trials of the Unemployed.

Once there was a young Boetian who had money. One day he looked at his clothes, of which he had a great many, and he saw that they needed to be brushed and folded, so he told his servant to do it for him. Then he went downstairs and noticed that all his manuscripts were in disorder, so he hired a man to sort them out and to make a list of them. Next he went to the stable and found one of his horses sick, so he asked a man to get him another one. The other horse needed exercise, so he engaged a groom to exercise the horse.

He looked at a puppy which he had and said, "Why, it's time that puppy was trained to find birds," so he sent the puppy away to a man to be taught.

Then he went into the house and yawned. "Dear me," said he, "how dull it is with nothing to do! I wish I had something to do."

The Boetians were barbarians.—Puck.

Smoking In Church.

The old time citizens smoked even in church. All such offenders were excommunicated by Urban VIII. in 1624 and again by Innocent XII. in 1690.

There was William Breerton, too, vicar of Thornton, England, of whom the astrologer Lilly says that "when he had no tobacco he would cut the bell ropes and smoke them."

Prohibitions of the customs were frequent. "Item, you shall not utter," enjoins an alehouse license of the time of James I., "nor willingly suffer to be uttered, drunk or taken, any tobacco within your house, cellar or other place thereunto belonging."

Charles II. sent a letter to the University of Cambridge forbidding the members to wear periwigs, smoke tobacco or read their sermons. A writer has recorded a visit to an Essex church about 1830 on which he saw pipes stowed ready for use on the following Sunday.—Chicago News.

HATS Trimmed Free of Charge

Lit Brothers

MARKET FILBERT EIGHTH SEVENTH Philadelphia

THIS STORE CLOSSES DAILY AT 5.30 P. M.

WE DELIVER ALL GOODS FREE BY OUR WAGON SERVICE TO

Collegeville, Royersford, Spring City and Phoenixville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Men's Suits Temptingly Priced

Important News to the Men Who Would Be Well Dressed at Small Cost

WE PLACE ON SALE TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) THE SECOND SHIPMENT OF OUR RECENT PURCHASE FROM PHILLIPS, STIEFEL & CO., 713 Broadway, New York City—"GOOD CLOTHES MAKERS."

THE MANUFACTURERS were the losers, our customers gainers, by this exceptionally fortunate purchase. PHILLIPS, STIEFEL & CO. found themselves with a large overstock. No fault of theirs, however—only an unfortunate combination of weather and trade conditions, which forced them to sell their stock on hand at prices so much below the regular as, in some instances, not to cover even manufacturing cost.

QUALITY, STYLE AND SERVICE LINKED WITH THE LOWEST PRICES YET KNOWN FOR SUCH CLOTHING. CONSERVATIVE OR LATEST EXTREME STYLES.

Men's Stylish, Serviceable Suits \$7.50

Such As We Sell Regularly Up to \$12.00—Special



Unusually good looking, splendid wearing suits, well tailored, neatly finished and good fitting. A good choice of fabrics, including NAVY BLUE SERGE, BLACK THIBET AND FANCY CHECKED, STRIPED OR PLAIN WORSTEDS. Newest style single and double-breasted long cut coats, three-button sack effects, with wide lapels and well shaped shoulders. With or without centre vents. New style trousers, fitting well. Sizes 34 to 42. These suits, which would be good values at \$12.00, marked at \$7.50 while the lot lasts.

Men's High-Class Suits \$15

Worth Up to \$25.00

STYLES AND FABRICS PARTICULARLY GOOD AND SMART

The man who wants a fine, handsome suit at low cost will do well to take advantage of this sale. Strictly up-to-date styles, fine fabrics, best workmanship. Garments with the style touches and finish of the best made-to-order suits.

THE NEW LIGHT AND DARK GREY EFFECTS IN FINE CASSIMERES, CHEVIOTS AND WORSTEDS — BLACK THIBET AND UNFINISHED WORSTEDS — AND NAVY BLUE SERGE; GUARANTEED COLOR.

The latest two or three-button coats, buttoning low, natural shaped shoulders, hand-felled collar and lapels, plain or cuff sleeves. Regular or peg-top trousers. Sizes 34 to 42 in regulars and slims—stouts up to 46.

Suits worth up to \$25.00 special at \$15.00 for this lot.

Boys' Handsome Wash Suits

Exceptionally fine and stylish garments, well tailored and good fitting—amply large in cut. The sailor suits have full cut blouses, large, plain or trimmed collars and plaited sleeves. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. MADRAS, GALATEA, SATINE, CHAMBRAY, LINEN, DUCK AND OTHER WANTED WASH FABRICS—SPECIALLY GOOD QUALITY.

These Regular \$4, \$5 and \$6 Suits

Special Priced While the Lot Lasts at.....

We are the Exclusive Selling Agents in Philadelphia for the Well-Known, High-Class Garments of ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY, OF NEW YORK CITY, as well as for the Celebrated "ROSLYN" MODELS.

Second Floor, Market and Seventh Streets.

LIT BROTHERS

LIT BROTHERS

USE CULBERT'S

DIARRHOEA MIXTURE

Will cure your Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, and all bowel troubles.

Best Tooth Powder, 10 Cents a Box. : Corn Cure, 10 Cents a Bottle.

FINE BOX PAPER ALWAYS ON HAND AT

CULBERT'S DRUG STORE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Oxford Ties.

A Very Good Assortment, From \$1.25 to \$3.00

FOR WOMEN at \$1.50. Pat. Colt Vici Kid and Russet Vici. At \$2.00. Pat. Colt Gun Metal and Russet Vici. At \$2.50. Pat. Colt Gun Metal and Russet Vici. At \$3.00. Pat. Colt Vici Kid, Russia Calif.

FOR MEN, Same Leathers, at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25.

CHILDREN'S SHOES in all leathers, at low prices.

Plain Shoes for plain people. Store open Monday and Friday evenings.

H. L. NYCE 6 E. Main St., Norristown.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Also REPAIR Spectacles and

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10-11. POTTSTOWN, PA.

THE OLD STAND

Established 1875.

Collegeville Bakery.

Choice Bread

AND Cakes

IN VARIETY.

Full assortment of Cakes and Confectionery always on hand. Ice Cream and Water Ices. Special attention given to supplying Wedding and Parties.

JOHN H. CUSTER,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

GEO. A. WENRICK,

DEALER IN

Stoves, Ranges,

Hot Air Furnaces,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Tin Roofing and Spouting Done

with Best Quality Material.

Roofs Repaired and Repainted. Stove Castings and Fire Bricks Supplied. Jobbing promptly attended to.

4-1.

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IT WILL

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TO VISIT

SABELOSKY'S SHOE STORES,

26 AND 138 W. MAIN ST.,

Where you can get GOOD SERVICEABLE SHOES for Men, Women and Children at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

We give \$10.00 of Crown Trading Stamps on all purchases of \$1.00 or more.

CHAS. A. SABELOSKY,

26 AND 138 W. MAIN STREET,

10-11. NORRISTOWN, PA.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County.

Incorporated May 13, 1871.

Insures Against Fire and Storm.

INSURANCE IN FORCE, \$10,000,000.

Office of the Company:

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

A. D. FETTEROLF, SECRETARY.

H. W. KRATZ, President,

Norristown, Pa.

Regular office day of the Secretary, Thursday of each week; also every evening.

Children's Colds

usually result from playing around windows or upon floors of drafty unevenly heated rooms.

Hot Water and Steam Systems

warm evenly and genially the entire house — no cold rooms or hallways.

ONE OF THE VERY BEST BOILERS ON THE MARKET.

The undersigned will furnish and erect IDEAL BOILERS and guarantee satisfaction. Will also furnish and erect the FREED BOILERS — excellent steam makers, safe, and satisfactory—manufactured by the Steam Fitters' Heater Company of Collegeville. Windmills furnished and erected, Hand Pumps supplied and placed, and all kinds of Steam Fitting and Plumbing done at reasonable prices.

J. H. BOLTON, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

IT JUST SUITS

The Bride

To receive a Wedding Gift from our store, because if she knows of us at all, she realizes that actual merit goes with the gift.

Our showing of useful silverware and ornamental jewelry for Wedding Gifts is better than ever for your selection.

Every day sees something unique added to the stock.

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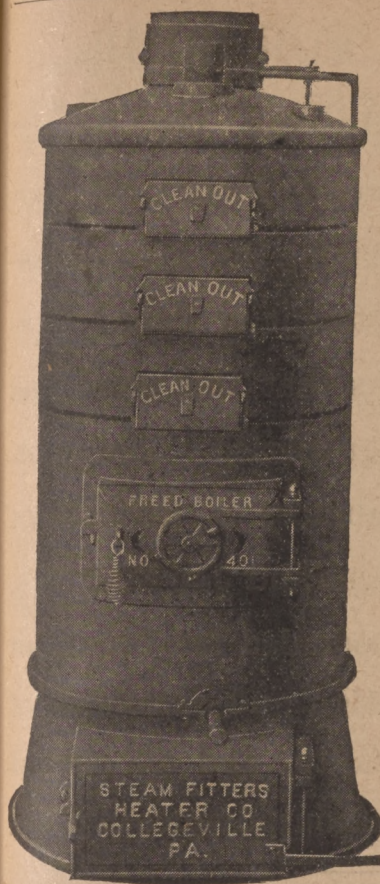
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I pay about \$1.00 per head more, in cash, for first-class cattle or horses delivered to my place, than anybody else. I pay for stock when I get two head or more at the same time and place.

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ARE JUST THE THING FOR THIS PURPOSE. Absolutely no better boiler made, either in square or round designs.

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You can then have your steam fitter give you a price for furnishing the plant and installing it according to our specifications, and be assured of a plant that will be entirely satisfactory.

Every boiler installed according to our specifications is positively guaranteed to do the work, while all our boilers are guaranteed against any defects in manufacture.

Write for catalogue showing our various designs.

We are also equipped to do any kind of casting and machine work.

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For FARMERS to know is where to get the BEST CHOPPING done and where to get a full line of the BEST FEED, such as Wheat Bran, Corn Bran, No. 1 Sugar Feed, Linseed Meal, Oats, Cracked Corn, Oats Feed for plenty milk, etc., etc., at the Lowest Cash Prices. You will find it at

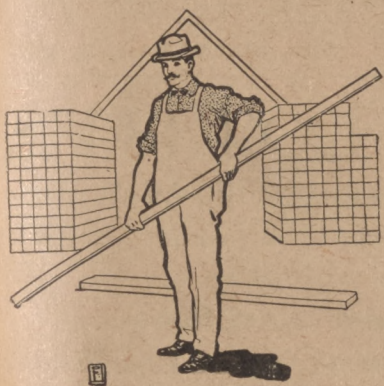
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Lately remodeled and put in fine shape for business. Come and inspect. We will be glad to see you, and supply your wants at short notice.

Respectfully,

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HOLD ON THERE!

Be careful not to place your orders for Building or other Lumber until we have had a chance to estimate on your wants. We are certain to give you entire satisfaction as to the Lumber itself and its delivery. We may save you a dollar or two, also. Come and see us.

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COAL, LUMBER, FEED,
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H. E. BRANDT, - Proprietor.

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Full stock of harness supplies, saddles, bridles, boots, blankets for summer and winter, stable brooms, combs, brushes, &c. REPAIRING OF HARNESS a specialty. Also choice grade cigars. Special attention to box trade.

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\$8 TO \$25.

The clothes here boast the distinction of having been designed and tailored by creators of fashions in clothes.

MADE IN NEW YORK.

They're made in New York, where all styles are born, to order and fit and look as though the wearer had been measured for them.

Suits, : \$8 to \$25
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SPRING HATS!

Our ambition grows with every year. Our hats are always good. Now they are better than ever.

Stiff Hats, : \$1 to \$5
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-- NECKWEAR -- 50 CENTS.

The distinctive styles that mark them entirely new and "smart" are here. They are also exclusive because the maker of our neckwear controls the design and they cannot be had elsewhere.

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—AND—

Granite Works,

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POTTSTOWN, PENNA.

Designs and Estimates Furnished Free of Charge.

If you have anything to sell, advertise it in the Independent

Linda's Lovers

By MARTHA
M'CUCCLOCH-WILLIAMS.

Copyright, 1907, by Mary McKeon.

"Linda, do tell a fellow how you do it. You're no beauty—positively, your nose is a snub—yet here you have Lowton's three best beans so fascinated they won't look at another girl when you're around."

Derry's voice was judicial, but the twinkle in his eyes belied its measured note. Linda Bryson chose to answer the eyes rather than the words.

"Unless you stop being tiresome I shall call Aunt Pam," she said. "I know she is dying to have you tell her all about the Graer funeral."

"Say, do you know there's a law against cruel and unusual punishments?" Derry asked, with an accent of deep injury.

"Is there? Dear me! How do you happen to know it—being a lawyer?" Linda lunged back at him. "People say, you know, that the less law you have the more cases you win."

"People in this case meaning Phil Gray. I didn't think he's be so nasty over the drubbing I gave him," Derry said tranquilly. "I shall have to look out for myself. Unless old Phil had been more than professionally jealous he never in the world would have said such a thing."

"Why should he be jealous of—anybody? We're engaged—have been since last Thursday."

Linda pouted. Derry breathed hard just once, then caught both her hands and pressed them warmly, saying: "I see, you had to console the boy. He was pretty crestfallen when he left the courthouse that afternoon. Of course I wish you joy—all kinds of joy—double riveted, copper fastened, and I congratulate him with all my heart. But, honestly, Lin, are you sure?"

"Sure of what?" Linda asked saucily, though with the least shake of the voice.

"Why, that you love Phil well enough to live with him all your life?" Derry began.

"Are you sure you love Julia Moore that way?" Linda countered.

Derry stared at her. "Julia Moore! What has she got to do with it?" he asked.

Linda lunged up her head.

"She must have a heap to do with it, since you are going to marry her."



HE HELD HER FACING HIM AND LOOKED HER FULL IN THE EYES.

Hush!" as she saw Derry about to whistle. "I know. She told me so herself."

"When?" Derry asked, his voice low and steady. Linda tried to look reflective, but her blushes betrayed her. "It was—some time last week," she stammered at last. "We were coming home together."

"From the courthouse. I saw you there listening to the speeches," Derry interrupted. Then, with a quizzical smile: "With such authority I must of course agree. All the same, Linda, I thought you understood—that you—you were playing with the others so as to wait for me. I couldn't speak out until I had got from under the load of my father's debts."

"Julia can free you. That was why," Linda began, then stopped short, her eyes on the fire. After a minute she went on clearly: "I had to think you were tired of an uphill fight. Besides, you were free as air. There had never been a word between us."

"No—worse luck," Derry said, rising and walking twice across the room. It was big and dim, full of faded furniture, the tiny, scantily filled grate set in the big chimney breast speaking eloquently of the change from a time of hospitable plenty. Aunt Pam had the house; Linda, a narrow income. Therefore they lived without work, as became gentlemen born, though Linda was more than a little restive.

"What if I am a born Bryson? It won't hurt me to trim hats or make cotton favors for play? Goodness knows I do enough of it for—invitations and 'Thank you, dear.' And I do believe the very people that impose on me would think more of me if I charged them round prices," she said more than once. But always Aunt Pam and Aunt Pam's ideas had prevailed. The one way out was marriage—with some good steady fellow of decent patrimony and the knack of getting on in the world.

Phil Gray had both, hence stood high

with Aunt Pam. She liked Allen Derry well enough. His mother had been her dearest friend. But there were the debts—the only thing Judge Derry had left his son. A spotless reputation, of course, did not count against lack of financial foresight. The judge had been beguiled not only into risking his own money, but into giving his neighbors bad advice. It was the neighbors Allen was paying, although they had not the least shadow of legal claim. Phil Gray had said it was "magnificent, but not business." Aunt Pam agreed with him heartily. Still, she had been always motherly kind to Allen, having no suspicion of what was in his heart and Linda's.

Allen stopped his pacing abruptly and said, looking over Linda's head: "Phil is a good chance, also a good fellow. I hope he'll make you happy as the day is long. I know he'll try. But—tell me, have you put on his ring?" "Not yet," Linda said very low. Derry caught her hands and drew her to her feet. He held her facing him and looked full in her eyes as he said brokenly: "Then—give me—one little inch of love. I know you love me—even as I love you. We wrong nobody—I shall no more than kiss you—once. All I want is to have you look up at me from my breast and say, 'Allen, I love you—with the love that casteth out all fear.'"

"Allen, I love you with the love that casteth out all fear," Linda repeated submissively, laying her head against his shoulder. His arms infolded her. For a long minute they stood silent, trembling through and through with a sense of sacred farewells. Then Allen bent and kissed her, saying gently as he put her away from him, "Remember, no matter what happens here, you are mine through all eternity."

"Goodby," Linda said, her voice clear and unshaken. "Goodby," Allen echoed and turned toward the door. It stood open, inframing Phil Gray, whose face was very white, but whose eyes were steady and kindly. He came to the two at the hearth with outstretched hands, saying: "I did not mean to spy on you; but, thank God, I heard. The mistake that has been made is not past undoing. Linda, I set you free. Now choose between us."

With a happy cry, Linda put her hand in Derry's and hid her blushes upon his breast. Gray drew a hard breath, but smiled gallantly and asked: "Are you surprised to see me here? I am surprised to be here. But there's a reason for it. Allen, old man, read that. It came to us an hour back. You know our firm settled up your father's affairs."

Allen took the yellow slip, but the words on it danced before him. It was Phil's last good office to read to him that the mine, so long held worthless, had turned out to be marvelously rich. All the money that had been sunk in it would come back a hundredfold.

"You'll be rich, you two—so rich you can buy all Lawton," he said at last, smiling. Linda held out her hand to him. So did Derry as together they said, "And be sure we will marry and live happy ever after."

Man at the Helm.

There was no doubt in the minds of people who knew the Camerons as to who was the head of the house in every sense of the word. So accustomed were the Camerons, large and small, to look to "father" for advice and opinions on every subject that they unconsciously afforded more or less amusement to their friends.

"Do you mind this extreme cold weather, Mrs. Cameron?" some one asked her one icy winter day, and the little lady smiled cheerily.

"Oh, father says it's much healthier for everybody than last winter," she answered. "He says we all feel much better than we did."

"Indeed!" said the friend, with a spice of malice. "I thought I heard that all of you except Mr. Cameron had been quite ill with throat troubles."

"Yes, so we have," admitted the adoring wife, "but as father says, he knows just when we got our colds. It was that time the weather changed so suddenly while he was in New York, and he doesn't intend to let it happen again."—Youth's Companion.

Rackets.

There is a good deal of simplicity about the game of rackets, but it is so fast that one has to move into position rapidly, hit rapidly and recover rapidly. The movements of a player must be almost instinctive. This is the reason why those who learn the game very young have better prospects. The greatest mistake of men who take up rackets in this country is that they often learn bad form at the start, which only the most careful practice will enable them to ever overcome. As a matter of fact a good many of our players do not care to take the time for such practice. Bad footwork and a poor wrist are the causes of the downfall of nearly all of our second and third class players. Plenty of men, physically well equipped for the most strenuous rackets, will peg along for years and never learn the game properly, simply because they began badly and either have never taken the trouble or do not know how to correct their faults.—George H. Brooke in Outing Magazine.

Exactly.

A good English country mayor found himself at table in a large restaurant between two young men, who began to make fun of him.

"I see, young sirs," he said, "that you are making fun of me, but I assure you that I am neither stupid nor an ass."

"Ah," said one of them, "perhaps you are between the two."

"Exactly," was the prompt reply. "I'm between the two."

A WEIRD RACING TALE

How a Horse That Couldn't Run Came In a Winner.

PULLED OFF AT GUTTENBERG.

The Story of the Way That Jockey Hugh Penny Repaid an Imppecunious Owner Who Had In Days Gone by Helped Him on In His Career.

St. Louis, long a center for merry-go-round tracks, having at various times fostered the East Side, Madison, Sportsman's park and South Side tracks, has had many a weird racing tale unloaded upon it. Stories of horses at the night track being run in on the last lap under cover of semidarkness and the like have been common.

Here's one, however, that comes from the days of the old Guttenberg course, which seems able to hold its head up in almost any disreputable turf company:

When prosperity commenced shining on the Gut a little rat faced jockey began to attract the attention of men who wanted to get their horses home in front. He was quick at the post, had fair judgment, did not know what fear was and was willing to take all sorts of advantages, whether fair or not. This was Hugh Penny.

Penny had another virtue that is rare in jockeys in these days. He was grateful. When he was making a reputation a certain owner went out of his way to give him a mount.

This was the making of the jockey. The experience he got on this man's horses taught him a whole lot, and finally his services were in such demand he was able to pick his own mounts. Money was flowing into his pockets. He wore diamonds, drove fast trotters and was one of the few visitors to the hill able to afford fur overcoats.

In the meantime the man who had given him his start had fallen into a ruck and could not win a race. He owed every one who would trust him, the feed box was empty, and his stable consisted of one plug that could run a bit in the mud, but on a fast track couldn't beat a ten-year-old maiden.

This was the state of affairs when one night after the races he approached Penny and asked him to ride his horse in a six furlong race the next day. "What's the use, Bill?" asked the diminutive jockey. "He can't run fast enough to keep himself warm."

"You're right, Jock, but I've just got to take a chance. I'm down and out, and it is possible the old horse will be lucky enough to squeeze into third money."

The next day came. There was a fog surrounding the course that you could cut with a knife. In fact, it was so bad a bugler went to the post with the horses and with a loud blast announced when the flag fell. There was not a foot of the track that could be seen from the grand stand, and the judges had to leave the stand and go out on the track to tell which horse had won.

As Penny was mounting his horse in the paddock he was greatly excited.

"How much have you bet?" he asked the owner.

"Not a cent, son," was the reply. "I haven't got a cent to bet with, and, besides, the old horse can't win."

"Yes, he can," said Penny. "He'll win by a block. Here's a hundred. Hurry up and get it down."

The hundred was bet, and the horses went to the post. In a few moments there was a loud blast of a bugle, and the race was on. It was a half mile track, you understand, and the start was about where the mile and a quarter would be on a full mile track.

In a few seconds the splash of horses' feet could be heard from the grand stand and a few shadowy forms seen passing along the stretch. Then everything was silent until again came the faint patter of horses' feet. These grew louder and louder until finally they were right in front of the stand. Then it was seen that one horse was ten to fifteen lengths in front of the field. In a few moments it was announced that Penny's mount was the one that was so far in front, and the race was given to him.

Penny dismounted and made his way back to the paddock. He did not have a speck of mud on his clothes.

"The old horse was a runner today, wasn't he, jock?"

"Runner nothing," answered Penny. "Why, he couldn't run fast enough to beat me."

"How in blazes did he manage to beat that field, then?" was the query.

"He didn't," replied Penny. "I stood still when the flag fell, and when I heard the field coming after making the circuit of the track I drew the whip on the old dog, and even then it was all he could do to get home in front."

And that was one way of winning races at the hilltop track.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Antiquity of Slavery.

Slavery is pretty nearly as old as the race. It began so far back that the memory of man, assisted by the still greater memory of history, can recall no time when it did not exist. It would be difficult to say who were the first slaves. In all the nations around the Mediterranean, where civilization is supposed to have started, the institution began early to flourish and held on right down through feudalism to modern times.

Meet the pessimist with a smile. It is his worst medicine; but, bitter as it is, it usually does him good.—Oklahoma State Capital.

The Independent.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO. PA.

E. S. Moser, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 13, 1907.

OWING to dull trade caused by the unseasonable weather one New York retail house last Saturday suspended 472 salespeople and another dropped off 170.

THE gracious and acutely germane considerations of Editor Meredith of the Perkasie News are not to be lightly esteemed. Nor shall they be in this neck o' woods.

A MAN who promised \$5000 to a Western college refuses to give it because the faculty sneers at the story that a whale swallowed Jonah.

THE other day Chicago employed its 300,000 school children to clean the streets, and it is to be presumed after they got through about 200,000 mothers were busy cleaning school children.

FROM the Baltimore Sun: "The Philadelphia carpenter who also worked at the burglar business probably took his cue from the Pennsylvania Capitol contractors, who seem also to have worked robbery as a side line."

TWO rats, in four years, according to the Agricultural Department, may have 20,155,000 descendants. Gee whiz! If rats could be humanized how our Teddy would shout for joy! But they can't.

MR. ROCKEFELLER, who is giving away \$43,000,000 while he is being indicted some 4300 times, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, is a charitable man, but he labors under the delusion that he was appointed by Providence to collect all the money from the original owners and distribute it among persons who seem to him to be in need.

THE genius who wrote the tariff resolution for the Republican State Convention at Harrisburg, last week, seems to have either forgotten or ignored the recent resolution of the National Association of Manufacturers in favor of a revision of the tariff "at the earliest practicable date." Perhaps he was not aware of the action of the Manufacturers. In any view of his case, he is behind the times.

ACCORDING to a recent report of the Department of Agriculture the condition of the cotton crop is rated at 70.5, notwithstanding a small decline in the acreage of cultivation and the unfavorable weather. The value of the exports of cotton in the last calendar year amounted to \$413,000,000, while the value of the exports of breadstuffs in the same period amounted to \$89,000,000. Of the world's total production of cotton last year, amounting to 18,730,000 bales, nearly 11,345,988 bales were raised in this country.

THE great legal battle of the Government against the powerful Anthracite Coal Trust opened in Philadelphia, Tuesday, when a petition was filed in the United States Circuit Court asking that the railroads and coal companies that absolutely control the mining and transportation of anthracite be declared illegal and dissolved. The mergers between the Erie Railroad and the New York, Susquehanna & Western, and their coal companies and the Reading and Jersey Central and their coal companies will also be attacked and their dissolution sought.

WITH relation to the resolutions endorsing Senator Knox for the Presidency, which were unanimously adopted at the State Convention at Harrisburg, last week, the New York Sun says: "By those resolutions the Republicans of Pennsylvania accept as irrevocable the determination of Mr. Roosevelt not to be President for another term, and they present for his recognition a candidate who has done more to advance his campaign against the Trusts than any other one man, if not more than all other men. The candidacy of Philander Chase Knox must therefore be regarded as having a strong logical value which makes it formidable."

THE imports of lumber and its manufactures to the United States last year, chiefly from Canada, amounted to the value of \$40,660,987 upon an average duty of 20 per cent. In the same time the exports of lumber and its manufactures from the United States amounted to the value of \$77,255,225. Upon the lumber entering into the manufacture of exported furniture, houses all ready for erection in Africa or Central America, etc., there is a drawback of the duty, while the consumers of this country must pay the full duty on all their imports of lumber and its equivalent on the entire production of the Lumber Trust, and the poor man must pay a heavy tax upon every foot of lumber used in building or repairing his house. Bless the Dingley tariff; let its beneficiaries exalt it, and the home builders and home keepers rejoice that they are not taxed to death!

GOVERNOR STUART, Monday, vetoed the Cochran bill, granting pensions of \$5,822,325 to start in with to veteran survivors of Pennsylvania regiments who served in the civil war and reside in the State. His main reason for the veto is that the revenue of the State will not permit of the payment of the large sum of money involved. The Governor significantly adds that he has already been compelled to reduce materially the appropriations to educational institutions, hospitals for the sick and injured, poor consumptives and the indigent insane, and to various charitable institutions of the State, the amounts of which reductions the Governor has not yet made public. Before vetoing the measure the Governor secured from the Auditor General's Department an estimate of the revenues for the next two years, which, he finds, will be about \$43,000,000.

THE Government crop report for June, Monday, broke wheat quotations here and in Chicago two cents, being more favorable than expected. Brokers' offices were crowded to hear its figures. The Government estimate shows that there is no danger whatever of anything like famine crops; on the contrary, with good weather, the total crop may be a very large one. While the average of winter wheat was 77.4, against 83.0 on the corresponding date of last year and an average condition for 10 years of 81.81 for the 13 principal winter wheat States, is made the indicated yield 379,782,000, against an actual yield last year of 492,888,000 bushels. On the other hand, the visible supply of wheat at the present time is 49,117,000 bushels, as compared with only 29,783,000 bushels on the same date last year. As a matter of fact, the experts believe there are at least 100,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat which has not yet been sold at the principal wheat centres. If this is true, the wheat supply of the United States next October will be fully as large as it was last October.

THE Republican Convention at Harrisburg, Thursday of last week, nominated John O. Sheatz, of Philadelphia, for State Treasurer, launched the boom for United States Senator Philander C. Knox for the Presidency in fine style, and promulgated about the usual amount of literary rot about the blessings (?) of the sacred tariff. The nominee of the Convention, for State Treasurer, has a splendid record as a member of the Legislature from Philadelphia, and as a man of unimpeachable integrity. Mr. Sheatz is perhaps the strongest candidate that could have been selected by the Convention, and his election in a strongly Republican State may as well be accepted as a foregone conclusion. The action of the Convention in endorsing Senator Knox, as Pennsylvania's choice for the Republican nomination for the Presidency was entirely in order and is to be commended. Senator Knox has demonstrated pronounced abilities as a clear-headed statesman and his public record is such as to commend it to Americans generally, without special regard to party considerations. From the standpoint of Republican politics, nationally speaking, Senator Knox would pretty nearly, if not entirely, represent the ideal candidate for the highest office in the gift of the voters of the United States. Another consideration of especial import is associated with the fact that Pennsylvania is fully entitled—taking into account uniform majorities for Republican policies and Presidential candidates for many years past—to a Republican nominee for the Presidency. And if the Republicans of Pennsylvania will shout for Knox as loudly and as persistently as they are in the habit of doing in behalf of the blessed (?) tariff, Senator Knox will be nominated at the Republican National Convention in 1908.

LAUNCH AND ALL ON BOARD MISSING

Six Midshipmen and Five Seamen Drowned in Hampton Roads.

WENT DOWN IN COLLISION

Norfolk, Va., June 12.—Six midshipmen who came ashore Monday night in a small boat from the United States battleship Minnesota, lying in Hampton Roads, to attend a ball at the Jamestown Exposition grounds, together with five seamen, are missing. The midshipmen in the party were: Philip H. Field, of Colorado; William H. Stevenson, of North Carolina; Franklin P. Holcomb, of Newcastle, Del.; Herbert L. Holden, of Wisconsin; Henry C. Murfin, of Ohio, and Walter C. Ulrich, of Wisconsin. Sailors, all attached to the Minnesota: Robert H. Dodson, New York; Jesse Conn, Louisville, Ky.; Frank R. Plumber, Mabton, Wash.; Harley L. Van Dorne, West Cedar Rapids, Ia.; George W. Westphal, Meenah, Wis. The Minnesota's launch is known to have left Discovery landing at the exposition grounds shortly after 12 o'clock Monday night, and the theory of the officers of the fleet now in the Roads is that the launch struck something and went down and that all were drowned.

A box belonging to the fireman of the launch was found floating near here and as the last seen of the launch was when it pulled out from the exposition pier, officers of the fleet gave up all hope of ever seeing the men. The six midshipmen, accompanied by Lieutenant D. M. Randall, came ashore in the launch of the Minnesota to attend a ball on the exposition grounds. It was after midnight when the party got away on the return trip. Officers of the fleet expressed the opinion that the launch collided with something unknown and that the boat with its occupants went down. An investigation has been ordered by Rear Admiral Evans.

The monitor Florida found a cape afloat in the Roads which has been identified as that which was worn by Midshipman Ulrich. Lieutenant Randall, of the United States marine corps, who was included in the first list of missing, has arrived safely in Norfolk. He did not take passage on the Minnesota's launch, as had been supposed.

While the launch carried a good sized party no one has been found who can say exactly how many occupants the launch contained.

The men in the launch appeared to be in high spirits after an evening of dancing. How the launch buoyed up by so many airtight compartments could have been lost is yet a matter of speculation. One theory is that it was run into and cut in two by a passing vessel which may have passed completely over the unfortunate occupants of the launch, and another is that the boiler in the launch exploded, tearing up the launch and killing the occupants. Those in the launch must have met with sudden death, as it is likely that some of them would have swam ashore had the launch merely foundered.

It is stated authoritatively that the naval officers have absolute knowledge of the identity of a steamer which ran down the launch and that the arrest of the crew of the steamer is expected to follow.

SIX FRIGHTFULLY BURNED

Miners Playing With Lighted Squibs Ignited Powder.

Johnstown, Pa., June 11.—Six Slavish miners were frightfully burned, three perhaps fatally, as the result of an explosion that occurred in a boarding house at Greenwith mine, No. 2, near Barnesboro. The men were in one room without a light and were burning squibs used in blasting for the fun of seeing them splutter. In one corner of the room there was an open can of blasting powder, which was set off by one of the squibs. The explosion wrecked the house. Several of the men were blinded by the flash and their clothing set on fire.

The more seriously injured were unable to extricate themselves from the wreckage as the result of their injuries and were only saved from being burned to death by the arrival of miners attracted by the sound of the explosion.

WAR BREAKS OUT

Nicaragua Opens Hostilities Against Salvador and Captures Town.

Mexico City, June 12.—Hostilities have broken out in Central America. Nicaragua, assisted by Salvadorean revolutionists, captured Acajutla, Salvador. This news came to the capital in a telegram from President Figueroa to the Salvadoran minister, Manuel Delgado. Nicaraguans on the gunboat Momotombo bombarded the fort and then landed troops at Acajutla. The town is now in the hands of the Nicaraguan general. It is reported that President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, has declared war against Guatemala.

\$1,000,000 Endowment For Lehigh. Bethlehem, Pa., June 12.—Lehigh University alumni started a \$1,000,000 endowment fund which shall be invested by the trustees of the institution, the principal constituting a permanent trust. Charles L. Taylor, '76, of Pittsburg, a trustee of the university, who outlined the plans for the fund, reported having in his possession nearly \$20,000 contributed for that purpose.

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Dainty Fans, Parasols, Handkerchiefs and Jewelry; Shirt Waist Sets, Fancy Buckles, Neck Chains, Bracelets, Toilet Sets and Fancy Combs.

FOR HOME.

On the big, bright Second Floor we are showing the greatest assortment of Fancy Carpets that this store has ever carried. The stock embraces a carload of China and Jap Matting, unequaled for beauty of design and excellence of quality, and all offered without advance in price.

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415 DEKALB ST. NORRISTOWN, PA.

FIRST-CLASS PLATE WORK A SPECIALTY. THE BEST SERVICE GUARANTEED. I WILL BE GLAD TO MEET AND WELL SERVE OLD AND NEW PATRONS.

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Impressively Stylish. Exceptionally Well Made. We are ready to show you some rich, nobby clothes—late effects in a pleasing variety of fabrics.

For Men, Young Men and Boys.

The Assortment is at its Best.

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Main and Cherry Streets, Norristown, Pa.



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Largest Stock in Montgomery County to Select From.

Soft Hats, 50c. to \$3.00.

Stiff Hats, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Our Hats are sold by all stores in this section. ASK FOR THEM.

Tracey, : the Hatter,

38 E. Main Street, Norristown, Pa.

We Cordially Invite You

to make this bank the clearing house for your financial transactions. We want the small accounts of individuals as well as the larger business of firms.

The wage earner has need of the bank as well as the business man. Open an account with even a small amount, pay all your bills by checks and see how much better you can get along.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS may be opened upon which we will allow 3 per cent., compounded semi-annually.

Penn Trust Co.

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Latest styles, lowest prices. Ladies' Notions are being closed out at greatly reduced prices.

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EATING HOUSE,

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Meals to order; eatables furnished at all times. Oysters, all styles; families supplied. Ice Cream, etc. Prices reasonable; terms cash. Patronage solicited.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED. Have buyers and renters waiting for desirable cheap country properties. Send in your list. No charge except I make a sale. H. L. BECHTEL, 10-18. 3227 Ridge Ave., Phila., Pa.

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Herman Wetzel's Clothing Store.

The House of GREAT VALUES. Straight-forward Methods Win Success.

We study styles and fabrics; have suits made special by foremost manufacturers in this country. Our aim is to have the best you can buy at the price you want to pay, and we have it. We have the celebrated clothing of Hart, Schaffner and Marx of Chicago, the Snellenburg Clothing, and from several other first-class houses. This is the store where you get the best value for the least money.

Yours respectfully,

HERMAN WETZEL,
66 and 68 E. Main St. NORRISTOWN, PA.

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MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST GRADES OF WEARABLE AND DEPENDABLE FURNISHING GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS TO BE FOUND IN NORRISTOWN.

Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Neglige Shirts, Collars, Knit Jackets, or anything you are looking for, and all at the right prices. Any one of our thousand UMBRELLAS will keep you dry in a rainstorm. COME AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

WM. H. GILBERT,
132 WEST MAIN STREET,
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SUMMER GOODS AT THE COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Brownback's Store

Large and well assorted stock of choice SUMMER DRESS GOODS, including Lawns, Dimities, Percales, Laces, Embroideries, &c. Line of Muslins, Calicoes, and Gingham, complete.



--Carpet Sweepers--
Six Different Styles.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS in variety. Dress and Neglige Shirts that will please buyers.

THE BEST MADE SHOES to suit all tastes—Patent Colt, Vici Kid, and other styles.

THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT contains anything required in good fresh, dependable stock.

Summer Horse Clothing, Lap Spreads, &c., &c.

Full line of Hardware, Poultry Wire Netting—all sizes.

E. G. Brownback, Trappe.

FRANK W. SHALKOP,

(Successor to John S. Kepler.)

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ORCHARD STICKS TO HIS STORY

Confessed Murderer Subjected to Severe Cross Examination.

HIS CREDIBILITY ATTACKED

Boise, Idaho, June 12.—Into the further cross examination of Harry Orchard, counsel for William D. Haywood repeatedly threw the suggestion of a great conspiracy, formulated and carried out by the enemies of the Western Federation of Miners, and indicated a determination to construct their main line of defense on that ground. They carried Orchard by slow steps through the minutest details from the dynamiting of the Independence, Colorado, station down to the attempt on the life of Fred Bradley and his family in San Francisco. In addition to a series of particular attacks on the credibility of the witness and the general probability of his stories, and preparing the way for their own testimony in rebuttal, the defense sought to show that Orchard has a mania for boasting of the commission of crimes non-existent except in his own mind, and that he is under the control and suggestion of Detective McPartland.

The defense began by making it clear that as far as Orchard knew Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone had nothing to do with the inspiration, planning and execution of the Vindicator explosion, and that Haywood and Moyer had nothing to do with the planning of the murder of Detective Gregory.

Orchard denied that mine owners or railway men had any part in the Independence station outrage; denied that he had a mania for confessing uncommitted crimes, and denied that he is under the influence of Detective McPartland. He showed some spirit in answering many of Attorney Richardson's questions, but he firmly held to all of his first stories, and was calm and certain throughout the long, trying examination.

The dynamiting of Fred Bradley, in San Francisco, were taken up. The defense made a long and determined effort to expose several features of it to doubt and improbability, and to vitiate it all by revealing the hand of the Pinkertons.

Then the play went back to Denver for the winter of 1904-05 and the spring that followed and there was an extended effort to show that Orchard had practically no communication with the leaders of the federation; that he received no pay for the Bradley crime of anything else, and that with Steve Adams, in a period of extreme poverty, extending over a period of several months, he was reduced to the necessity of stealing a sheep from the Globeville stock-yards that he might have food.

Orchard, in a laughing court room, confessed that he stole the sheep, but denied that it was because of want. He insisted that, all through that supposedly hard winter and spring, he continued to draw money from Pettibone, through Adams, and explained that if he did not see the federation leaders often it was because he was "lying low" to avoid capture.

The Globeville inquiry developed another shocking crime. At this Denver suburb there was a diabolical plot—Orchard swore it was inspired by Max Mallich; the defense claimed that Orchard was its author—to dynamite a boarding house where 150 non-union men lived, and in preparation for the murder en bloc, Orchard, Adams, and a man named Joe Mahalich, broke in to two magazines and stole 600 pounds of dynamite, which they lugged home at night and buried in their cellar.

The crime was abandoned, Orchard said, in one of those flashes that make his testimony remarkable, because Haywood intervened and forbade him to have anything to do with it.

The examination next reviewed the earlier attempt on Governor Peabody and the making of the bombs to kill him, and the plots against Judges Gabbart and Goddard, with an effort everywhere to lighten and cast doubt on the testimony. Orchard told a dramatic story of the first attempt to assassinate Peabody—an early morning drive through the snow to place the bomb, and a wait for the victim, who was spared by the unexpected appearance of two coal wagons, which, coming from an alleyway, were driven across the trigger string at the moment that Peabody was crossing the mine.

Orchard, who confesses that he hesitated at no crime and took a hundred desperate chances in those he committed, made an interesting contribution to the psychological study of his personality when he called himself a coward. He said he was too cowardly to openly kill Judge Gabbart, that he regarded all his acts as cowardly.

In five minutes Orchard showed more emotion than at any time since he began his testimony. It was when the defense, in a rough shod digression, asked him if he had not deserted his Cripple Creek wife and left her in poverty that compelled the sale of her wash tub to buy bread. Orchard's lips quivered and, with tears near, he faltered for a moment and then denied that he had done so and said that the federation leaders had promised to care for her in his absence.

Woman is 131 Years Old.
Dallas, Texas, June 11.—Mrs. L. Kilcrease, born June 10, 1776, and residing with her daughter and granddaughter at Pine Mills, Texas, celebrated her 131st birthday. She is said to be the oldest inhabitant of the United States.

HAD BUSY DAY AT JAMESTOWN FAIR

President Roosevelt's Second Visit the Exposition.

HE MADE TWO ADDRESSES

Norfolk, Va., June 11.—The Jamestown Exposition management has determined to look upon Monday, the occasion of President Roosevelt's second visit, as the real opening. The president lost no opportunity to voice his approval of the showing made since the backward opening of the exposition on April 26.

Monday was Georgia day and the opening of Bulloch hall, a replica of the early home of President Roosevelt's mother, at Roswell, Ga., erected as the Georgia state building, was the feature that drew the president to the exposition for a second visit.

From the time the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their distinguished guests were landed until the departure every minute was occupied. The president spoke in the Georgia ceremonies from the reviewing stand and later addressed the convention of the National Editorial Association in the exposition auditorium.

In his address at the Georgia building Mr. Roosevelt expressed the earnest hope that this country may never again become involved in a conflict of arms and that in times of peace it was the duty of the country to raise the fighting forces to a standard of efficiency that would leave no doubt as to the outcome of such a contingency.

The navy, he declared, is the nation's strongest guaranty of peace. He advocated a system of promotion in the navy, either by elimination or by selection in order that no mediocre officers should rise to the top.

Modern wars, he declared, are decided before they are fought, and should this country ever again be called to arms the result will mainly depend upon the preparations made to meet the eventuality.

The president devoted much of his address to the laboring man, declaring that laws were needed, both national and state, to guard against accidents, and also to relieve the financial suffering due to them.

It is not just, Mr. Roosevelt said, that the financial burden of industrial accidents should be borne by the injured workmen and their families.

"Workmen," the president declared, "should receive a certain definite and limited compensation for all accidents in industry, irrespective of negligence." This should be provided for by legislation which would obviate the old and inadequate remedy of damage suits.

Mr. Roosevelt expounded to the editors his theories on taxation with special reference to the value to the United States of income and inheritance taxes. The president spoke of the abuse of public lands and the sorrow which he felt that so much of them had fallen into private hands. He regretted particularly that the eastern coal fields had been absorbed by private parties and that those of the west are rapidly following.

Mr. Roosevelt then came to the tax subject. Pointing out the workings of inheritance assessments in foreign countries where he asserted they are an unqualified success, he urged the enactment of such laws in the United States. One very good and proper result, he pointed out, would be to prevent the perpetuation of the swollen fortunes which he characterized as a menace to the nation. As for an income tax, while heartily approving of it, he spoke diffidently, he said, because of the decision of the United States supreme court declaring the one which congress passed to be unconstitutional. He still had hopes that such a law would be devised which would stand a test in any court in the land.

BOY OF TEN SLEW MOTHER

Calif McCoy Killed Parent Because She Had Whipped Him.

Omaha, June 12.—Calif McCoy, 10 years of age, has confessed at a coroner's inquest in Basset that the fatal shooting of his mother, Mrs. Thomas McCoy, was not accidental, as he at first said, but that he deliberately killed his mother because she had whipped him.

According to his confession, he was out in the field with his mother and three brothers planting corn. Waiting until his brothers were on the other side of the field, he slipped up behind his mother, and, holding his revolver with both hands within four feet of her head, took deliberate aim and fired. The woman died instantly, but the boy fired a second shot.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. McCoy was murdered deliberately by the boy.

Whole City in Rat Killing Fest.
St. Louis, June 12.—This city will have a rat killing festival Saturday, and 100,000 exterminators are expected to take part in the fun. City officials have named Saturday as the official day, and the fight against rodents will be waged in every part of the city.

Hanged Herself With Silk Veil.
Harrisburg, Pa., June 11.—While in a fit of melancholia Mrs. Charles Wenrick, of this city, committed suicide at her home by hanging herself to a bedpost with a silk veil. Mrs. Wenrick was 22 years old and was married two months ago.

FATALLY BURNED ON CAR

Girl's Clothing Takes Fire While Riding On a Trolley.

Philadelphia, June 10.—Margaret Chance, aged 18 years, was probably fatally burned under peculiar circumstances while riding through the heart of the city on a trolley car. The young woman, who wore a light summer dress, was riding toward her home on an open summer car, when her dress caught fire in some unknown manner. The thin material of her skirts was quickly in flames, which burned fiercely in the draught caused by the rapid motion of the car. The young woman screamed, and the passengers on the car, which was crowded, became frightened and stampeded. By the time the motorman stopped the car Miss Chance was burned from her waist to her feet, every particle of her clothing having been consumed by the flames. Men gave their coats and women their wraps to shelter the unfortunate girl, and she was hurried to a hospital, where it was said she had small chance of recovery. It is supposed her dress caught fire from a match or cigarette stump thrown aside by a smoker.

JOHN T. MORGAN DEAD

U. S. Senator From Alabama Passes Away in Washington.

Washington, June 12.—United States Senator John Tyler Morgan, of Alabama, for 30 years a member of the upper house of congress, chairman of the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals, and prominent as a brigadier general in the Confederate army, died at his home here. Senator Morgan had been in bad health for a number of years, but had more or less regularly attended the sessions of congress. He suffered from angina pectoris, which was the cause of his death. At the deathbed were his daughters, Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Cornelia Morgan, both of this city, and his secretary, J. O. Jones.

Mr. Morgan attended to his congressional duties at his home here until about a week ago. Since that time he has been confined to his house and to his bed.

BIG HOTEL BURNED

Princess Anne at Virginia Beach Destroyed By Fire.

Norfolk, Va., June 11.—The famous Princess Anne hotel, at Virginia Beach, Va., built 25 years ago, and one of the handsomest summer resort hotels along the middle Atlantic seaboard, was destroyed by fire, which had its origin in the kitchen, supposedly from a defective flue. In two hours the entire hotel building, together with the Norfolk & Southern depot, the bowling alley, hotel laundry, engine house, the office of the Virginia Beach Development company and all the boardwalk in front of the hotel, had been wiped away.

There were 110 persons, guests and employees, in the hotel. All are thought to have escaped with the exception of one.

The loss on the building is \$185,000, with only \$83,000 insurance.

PENSION BILL VETOED

Governor Stuart Kills Measure Because It Is Crude.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 12.—Governor Stuart vetoed the bill pensioning soldiers of the Civil War who served in Pennsylvania regiments and are now residents of the state. The chief reasons for vetoing the bill are that it is crude in form and bears evidence of having been passed without mature deliberation, and if it were to become a law it would be necessary to reduce the appropriations to the state's public and private charities.

ROOT TO VISIT MEXICO

Accepts President Diaz's Invitation to Be National Guest.

Washington, June 10.—Ambassador Creel, of Mexico, presented to Secretary of State Root an autograph letter from President Diaz, of Mexico, inviting Mr. Root to come to Mexico as the guest of the Mexican republic. Mr. Root has accepted the invitation, notifying President Diaz through Ambassador Creel that he will visit Mexico in the latter part of the summer.

Leg Severed in Auto Accident.

Scranton, Pa., June 12.—Dr. Morgan J. Williams had his left leg severed between the ankle and knee in an automobile accident. While he was attending a patient his automobile was left unguarded at the curb, and some children set the lever which puts the machine on high gear. When the doctor "cranked up" the machine it started forward with a bound, and picking him up dashed him against a telegraph pole. The sheetiron guard over the front wheel pinioned his leg against the pole and cut through the flesh and bone until the leg hung only by a shred.

Killed By Falling Pole.

Scranton, Pa., June 11.—Patrick Mitchell, of Pittstown, and T. F. McKeown, of this city, linemen employed by the Scranton Electric company, were strapped to the top of a 50-foot pole in North Scranton, when the pole snapped at the base, carrying them to the ground. Mitchell's neck was broken and he died. McKeown was probably fatally injured.

Killed By An Elephant.

Buffalo, June 11.—During a parade here of the Cole Brothers circus an elephant that was in the parade marching close to the curb picked up Pasquale Pigulaparo, an Italian boy, 12 years old, in its trunk, threw him to the pavement and then stepped on his head and chest. The boy died five minutes later in a hospital ambulance.

AFTER THE COAL ROADS

Government to Start Suit Against Anthracite Trust.

Washington, June 12.—The following statement was made public at the department of justice:

"The petition to be filed by the government in the United States circuit court at Philadelphia is aimed at the anthracite coal monopoly. The Reading company, a holding corporation, the Philadelphia & Reading Railway company, the Lehigh Valley Railway company, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway company, the Central Railway of New Jersey, the Erie Railway company and the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railway company, comprising all the roads that tap the anthracite regions save the Pennsylvania, the New York Ontario & Western and the Delaware & Hudson (which last does not extend to tidewater), are made defendants, together with their subsidiary coal mining companies.

"The petition then charges that the defendants have conspired to silence competition among themselves in the transportation and sale of coal and to prevent the sale of the independent output in competition with their own, thereby establishing a monopoly.

"The petition prays generally that the defendants be enjoined from further carrying out their combination, and specifically that the illegal contracts be cancelled and that the mergers between the Erie Railway company and the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railway company, and their coal companies, and between the Philadelphia and Reading Railway company and the Central Railway of New Jersey and their coal companies be dissolved."

FRAUD IN CAPITOL WORK FOUND

Experts Say Lighting Fixtures Were Loaded With Scrap.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 8.—After hearing the testimony of the bankers with whom the contractors for the new capitol furnishings did business, and the reports of experts on lighting fixtures the capitol investigation commission sat in the attic of the building to physically examine these fixtures that were taken apart by its experts. The purpose of this physical examination was to demonstrate how John H. Sanderson, of Philadelphia, by whom \$2,000,000 worth of fixtures were supplied to the state at the contract price of \$4.35 "per pound," had disregarded the specifications, which called for a composition of 87 per cent copper and 13 tin and for a mercury gold finish.

The experts testified to finding weights and rings in other fixtures that added 190 pounds to their total weights. They explained that these bands should not have been cast to weigh more than 50 pounds. Some of the fixtures showed fractured castings that the experts declared were dangerous, and in time would cause them to fail. The substance of the filler was found to be cheap "scrap" brass worth about 21 cents a pound.

One expert testified that certain fixtures were so faulty in construction that they might fall at any time. The experts estimate that \$300,000 would have been a fair price for the fixtures for which Sanderson collected \$2,000,000 from the state.

WAR TALK IN JAPAN

May Appeal to Arms to Settle San Francisco Trouble.

Tokio, June 10.—Viscount Tani, the leader of the opposition in the house of peers, and head of the defense of Kumamoto in the Satsuma rebellion is reported to have said about the American question:

"The persecution of the Japanese in San Francisco is a most wicked act. Should diplomacy fail to bring about a satisfactory solution, the only way open to us is an appeal to arms. Our mind is firmly made up. It is certain that America will yield, for its people are radically commercial in their sentiment."

How much Viscount Tani represents public sentiment it is difficult to estimate at the present time.

POWDER WORKS BLOWNS UP

Two Buildings Blown to Atoms While Experimenting With New Explosive.

Gibbstown, N. J., June 11.—While experimenting with a new explosive at the powder works of the Dupont Powder company, two magazines, each containing between 15 and 20 tons of powder, were set off. The two buildings were blown to atoms, but no one was injured. The force of the explosion was distinctly felt for a distance of 20 miles.

Houses in this town were badly shaken and hundreds of windows were broken by the explosion. No estimate of the loss could be obtained.

Pig Upsets a Big Auto.

Allentown, Pa., June 10.—A big touring car bound from Philadelphia to Pottsville, collided with a pig perched near Jackson's Hollow. The latter had run across the street, turned right back and got mixed up with the running gear of the car. The chauffeur lost control of the auto, which ran up an embankment and then upset. Two of the five occupants succeeded in jumping and escaped. The rest were thrown into the street and painfully cut and bruised.

"No Summer in the Year 1907."

East Orange, N. J., June 12.—"The year 1907 will have no summer!" The emphatic prediction, buried in an old almanac of the year 1837, has just been discovered by Miss Ferguson, a teacher in the public schools of East Orange. She found the old almanac going through a quantity of dusty papers in her home.

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GROWING SQUASH.

Value of a Trap Crop In Protecting Vines From Bugs.

As regards growing squash in the garden a writer in Rural New Yorker gives his experience in planting a trap crop as follows:

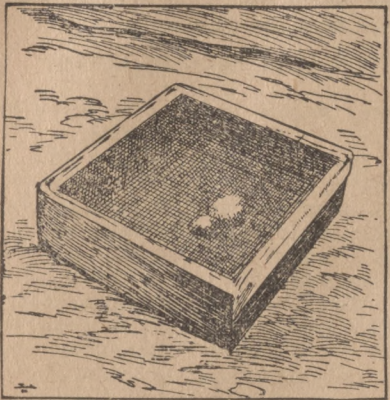
In 1905 I did not have a trap crop of Bush Fordhooks, and as the weather was warm and showery the striped bugs ate up the plants faster than I could plant the seed or the plants get through the ground. What plants the



SQUASH FLOWER READY FOR BEES.

bugs did not kill I managed to burn up with tobacco and sulphur or some other mixture supposedly harmless. After wasting about a half gallon of seed I saw I had made a mistake in not having a trap crop of bush squashes to divide up the insect attacks. The bush squashes being thrifty and rank growers are not much damaged by insects, which prefer them to the finer squashes when the latter are well covered with dust or plaster.

I lost no time in planting several hills of bush squashes, and after they came up I lost very few of the other squashes from insect damage, but I lost several hills from the effects of too rich manure in the soil and the use of too strong insecticides. I protected twelve hills with wire screen protectors, and these and a few late replants were all I had left besides the bush squashes. My squash patch presented a very sorry appearance, but favorable July weather soon changed things. The vines ran about all over the garden, and I gathered a good crop. The year 1906 was very similar to 1905 as to season, but I had an early trap crop of bush squashes and so saved most of the replanting. In short, my plan is to plant a trap crop of the Bush Fordhook squash, then in three or four weeks I plant the Fordhook and Delicious squashes, which do not intercross, and these are dusted with common dust every morning until out of danger. The stink bugs are caught by putting shingles or chips near the hills and killing the bugs collected on the underside while dormant early in the morning. Between July 1 and July 25 I spray the roots and nearby portions of the vines every three or four days with kerosene emulsion. However, the trap crop of bush squashes gets about as the borer, but is not prevented from ripening fruit. About Aug. 1 or when the other Fordhook vines begin to set fruit the bush squashes, which



WIRE SCREEN PROTECTOR.

will cross with the other Fordhook are pulled up and burned or put in the compost heap.

The above method is the only way I have been able to raise squashes and cucumbers in the garden, though I raise squashes by the wagon load in the cornfields with no better other than planting the seed and harvesting the crop.

Spraying Potatoes.

Spray potatoes with bordeaux, in which is used some poison, such as paris green, at the rate of four to six ounces in fifty gallons. For early potatoes in New York the first application should be made in June and for medium varieties from July 1 to July 15, while late potatoes may not require treatment before the third week in July. Repeat the application at periods of from two to four weeks. Usually three treatments are sufficient for both the beetles and the fungous troubles as well.

The Hoofs of Animals.

The hoofs of animals are constantly growing. When they walk around on the ground the sand, stones and other hard surfaces wear the hoofs away enough to keep them in a normal condition, but stabling cattle and other animals and keeping them for months on soft straw give the hoofs an opportunity to grow because they get very little wear. It is often necessary to give them attention with a paring outfit along this time of the year.—Farm Press.

For the Peace of the Family.

Shortly after birth any sharp teeth in the mouths of the little pigs should be broken out by means of a pair of small pliers. This will usually be found to help materially in smoothing out little family difficulties.

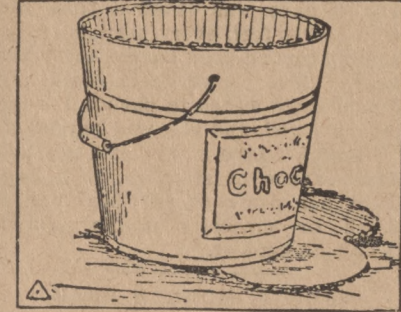
Clean Cultivation.

Try clean cultivation in orchards. The best success with peaches, quinces and pears cannot otherwise be looked for. Use disk and other harrows diligently between the tree rows. Don't try to grow grain crops in young orchards. It is death to the young trees. Instead plant hood crops—potatoes, beans, cabbages, etc.—and manure with a liberal hand.

A Sensible Egg Carrier.

A chocolate or broken candy pall that can be had for a few cents at any grocery store when treated in the manner following makes the excellent egg carrier described by a correspondent of American Agriculturist:

Take a sheet of the corrugated brown paper board used as wrapping for breakable articles and line the sides



SAFETY EGG CARRIER.

and bottom of the pall as shown in the cut. Then cut circles from other pieces of the same material to use between each layer of eggs, smaller circles for the bottom, increasing in size as the top is approached. Eggs can be gathered from the nests in such a pall and carried to market with reasonable assurance that few, if any, breakages will occur. The cost of the whole will be but a trifle. The corrugated paper can be obtained in large sheets from grocers, to whom it has come packed about breakable goods.

CELERY BLIGHT.

More Frequent In Plants Grown on Very Moist Soil.

The celery plant is subject to two or three blights or rusts which check its growth and injure its appearance, which is very important in a vegetable used as much for a table ornament as for an esculent.

Among the worst of these diseases is the development of watery blotches along the veins and edges of the leaves. These were supposed to be due to the presence of minute nematode (eel-like) worms, working between the upper and under cuticles. Later, however, it was discovered that they were caused by a species of bacteria.

Dr. Halstead of the New Jersey experiment station made some years ago a very careful study of this disease and found that it generally began in the center or heart of the plant, from which it spread to the expanding leaves.

He discovered that it was most serious on plants that had been grown in too moist soil, but not submerged. He judged it best, therefore, to prevent the appearance of the disease by growing the plants in rather dry soil and only occasionally irrigating them with pure water.

Spraying with bordeaux mixture or with fungicide powders has been recommended as checks; but, as a rule, bacterial affections are not curable and must be cut out.

Storing the Honey Crop.

Years ago it was the custom to store honey in the cellar, as it was thought that a cool or cold place was what was needed for the preservation of this product. It is yet difficult to get this notion out of the minds of many.

However, it was soon discovered that if kept for any length of time in a cool, damp place the honey would commence to sweat or ooze out of the unsealed cells, while if left in such a place for two or three months the cell cappings would assume a watery appearance and finally burst.

Some beekeepers work hard all the season to secure a crop of honey and then store it in such an unsuitable place that when it reaches market they do not get nearly so much for their labor as they would had they spent more thought on having their product reach the market in an attractive condition.

Many in the east store their honey in an upper room or attic. Where this can be done there is no better place to keep it.

In two or three weeks' time the honey will thoroughly ripen, when it can be prepared for market.—Farm Journal.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. County Taxes.

In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1888, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery County will meet the taxpayers of said county at the following named places and time for the purpose of receiving the County, State and Dog Taxes for the year 1907, assessed in their respective districts, viz:

Whitpain Township, at the public house of Jos. K. Shoemaker, Centre Square, Friday, June 7, from 12.30 to 2 p. m.
Schwenksville Borough, at the public house of John U. Hendricks, Monday, June 10, from 10 to 11.30 a. m.
Perkiomen Township, at the public house of George Dunn, Gratersford, Monday, June 10, from 1 to 2.30 p. m.

Collegeville Borough, at the Fire Hall, Collegeville Monday, June 10, from 8.30 to 5.30 p. m.
Ryersford Borough, Second and Fourth wards, at the public house of Morris A. Freed, Tuesday, June 11, from 8.30 to 11 a. m.
Ryersford Borough, First and Third wards, at the public house of Washington L. Rowland, Tuesday, June 11, from 12.30 to 2.30 p. m.

Limerick Township, Third District, at the public house of A. Mauck, Linfield, Tuesday, June 11, from 8 to 4.45 p. m.
Perkiomen Township, at the public house of Trappe and Mingo Districts, at the public house of Jacob H. Kern, Trappe, Wednesday, June 12, from 7.30 to 9.30 a. m.
Limerick Township, First and Second Districts, at the public house of M. S. Longaker, Limerick Centre, Wednesday, June 12, from 10.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.

Cheltenham Township, Upper East and Lower East Districts, at the public house of Alfred Tyson, Grontz, Monday, June 17, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Rockledge and Abington Township, Lower and Fourth Districts, at the office of Harry Goebel, Rockledge, Monday, June 17, from 8 to 5 p. m.
Jenkintown Borough, First and Second wards, at the public house of John Blum, Tuesday, June 18, from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Whitemarsh Township, East District, at the public house of Wm. P. Green, Port Side Hotel, Wednesday, June 19, from 10 to 11.30 a. m.
Springfield Township, at the public house of Edward McGloskey, Flourtown, Wednesday, June 19, from 12.30 to 2 p. m.
Ambler Borough, at the public house of Irwin H. Blackburn, Ambler Hotel, Thursday, June 20, from 8 to 10 a. m.

Upper Merion Township, at the public house of Irvin F. Rotzel, Jarrettown, Thursday, June 20, from 11.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.
Gwynedd Township, Lower, at the public house of Carl K. Kneubler, Spring House, Thursday, June 20, from 2.30 to 4.30 p. m.
Gwynedd Township, Upper, at the public house of Arnold Becker, Kneebler's, Friday, July 5, from 9 to 10.30 a. m.

Lehigh Valley Borough, at the public house of William H. Blank, Main Street Hotel, Friday, July 5, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Narberth Borough, at the Fire House, Narberth, Monday, July 8, from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Lower Merion Township, North Ardmore, South Ardmore, Haverford and West Ardmore Districts, at the public house of John Grady, Ardmore, Monday, July 8, from 11.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.

Lower Merion Township, Bryn Mawr and Rosemont Districts, at the office of Milton R. Yerkes, Bryn Mawr, Monday, July 8, from 2.30 to 4 p. m.

Lower Merion Township, Upper District, at the public house of Thomas H. Haley, Merion Square, Tuesday, July 9, from 9 to 10 a. m.

Lower Merion Township, Lower and Bala Districts, at the public house of Edward Odell, Gen. Wayne Hotel, Tuesday, July 9, from 11 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.

Lower Merion, East District, at the Pencyod Postoffice, Tuesday, July 9, from 1.30 to 2.30 p. m.
Huron Township, at the public house of J. K. Halliwell, Thursday, July 11, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Moreland Township, Lower District, at the public house of Frank Shuck, Sorrel Horse Hotel, Thursday, July 11, from 12.30 to 2.30 p. m.
Harrowboro Borough, at the public house of Cyrus C. Moore, Harboro, Thursday, July 11, from 8 to 6 p. m.

Moreland Township, Upper District, at the public house of Charles E. Zehrfort, Willow Grove, Friday, July 12, from 7 to 9 a. m.
Arlington Township, Arlington and Weldon Districts, at the house of Daniel Manning, Weldon, Friday, July 12, from 9.30 to 11.30 a. m.

Lehigh Township, West, First, Second and Third Districts, at the public house of Hannah E. Clayton, Edge Hill, Friday, July 12, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Lehigh Township, West District, at the public house of Harry Pluck, Lederachville, Monday, July 15, from 8.30 to 11 a. m.

Lower Merion Township, East District, at the public house of A. S. Kille, Harleysville, Monday, July 15, from 12.30 to 4.30 p. m.

Skipack Township, at the public house of Henry H. Wolf, Skipack, Tuesday, July 16, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Towamencin Township, at the public house of S. C. Bean, Kulpsville, Tuesday, July 16, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Franconia Township, West District, at the public house of Harry B. Keller, Franconia Square, Wednesday, July 17, from 12 to 2 p. m.

Franconia Township, East District, at the public house of Jacob M. Kuhn, Kelliance, Wednesday, July 17, from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m.

Salford Township, at the public house of Daniel M. Kober, Tylersport, Thursday, July 18, from 9 to 11 a. m.

West Telford Borough, at the public house of John M. Kuhn, Thursday, July 18, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Souderton Borough, at the public house of William H. Freed, Friday, July 19, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Laurel Township, South ward, at the public house of Harry B. Klevens, Monday, July 22, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Laurel Township, East ward, at the public house of Harry B. Klevens, Tuesday, July 23, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Laurel Township, West ward, at the public house of Robert C. Lowmes, Wednesday, July 24, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Upper Providence, Lower District, at Providence Hall, Thursday, July 25, from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Hatfield Township and Hatfield Borough, at the public house of Chester Kupe, Hatfield, Friday, July 26, from 7 to 12 a. m.

Montgomery Township, at the public house of Harry Werkheiser, Montgomeryville, Friday, July 26, from 1.30 to 3 p. m.

Pottstown Borough, West ward, at the public house of W. R. Shuler, Tuesday, July 30, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

West Pottsgrove Township, at the public house of Joseph M. Sellinger, Brancote, Wednesday, July 31, from 8 to 9.30 a. m.

Pottstown Borough, Second and Third wards, at the public house of Harry Gilbert, Wednesday, July 31, from 10.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

Lower Pottsgrove Township, at the public house of Geo. B. Levensood, Pleasant View Hotel, Thursday, August 1, from 8 to 10 a. m.

Pottstown Borough, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Thursday, August 1, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Pottstown Borough, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Harry H. Smith, Tuesday, August 6, from 8 to 10 p. m.

Upper Pottsgrove Township, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Half Way House Hotel, Wednesday, August 7, from 8 to 10 a. m.

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And at every other price and on all lines of Clothing, Suits, Top Coats, Rain Coats, Trousers and Vests, the saving will be proportionately large. You see, when you buy Weitzenkorn's Clothes you get the best and save in this way. We buy for three large stores on a spot cash basis, enjoy all concessions on large quantities and discounts; turn our clothes over to you on a close-selling margin—that's what makes the difference in price—and no clothes have more style, look better, fit better and wear better than those that bear the Weitzenkorn Label. Nor will you find such a large assortment of styles and patterns to choose from elsewhere.

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GREY WORSTEDS, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.
RAIN COATS, Black, Steel, Greys, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50.

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